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A H FRANCIS.
Victoria, V I, Nov 1866. dec3dtf

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A liberal discount made to the trade
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AND THE BEST MANUFACTURERS OF THE United States For sale by
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EDWIN RUSSELL, Manager
Portland, February 1 1866. jal0 49tf

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INSURANCE COMPANY,
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Losses Paid promptly and Equitably Adjusted and Paid in Gold Coin.

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W. J. VAN SCHAICK,
Agent for Oregon,
Office No. 78 Front Street, Portland,
Portland January 15, 1866 dtf

A Rare Opportunity

Is offered the

STOCK MEN OF OREGON!!

The Stallion Colt

BROWNLOW

Is offered for sale; he was four years old in March last, is sixteen hands high weighs eleven hundred pounds, his color brown with black points; no marks, has proved himself a good and sure foal getter

His pedigree is as follows Sire, Paul Jones; dam, Jane McKenzie, 2d dam, Hippy, by Tom Banton by American Eclipse; son of Miller's Damsel, by imported Messenger 3d dam, Ann, by Caldwell's Tranby, by imported Tranby, 4th dam, by Woodpecker; 5th dam, by Telamachus

Jane McKenzie, the dam of Brownlow, received the first premium for thorough-bred mares at the State Fair of Oregon in 1866 Brownlow received three first premiums for colts of his class the same year, and has been pronounced by COMPETENT judges the best roadster stallion ever raised on the Pacific coast. His style and action is magnificent.

He may be used for a short time at the Black Hawk Stable, Portland Oregon, where any further information may be learned by applying to G Cook

The dam of Brownlow is also offered for sale
COLBURN BARRELL
Jan15dlwaw2t

A GRAND BALL

Will be given by the Portland

HIBERNIAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

AT

ORO FINO HALL,

ON

Monday Evening, March 19th, 1867.

D CAVANAUGH
Secretary
Jan15dlw

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned in the Brewery business at East Portland Oregon is hereby dissolved by mutual consent All claims against the undersigned should be presented for payment at the Brewery in East Portland

HENRY LUDWIG
PETER JOHNS

The undersigned will still continue to keep on hand at the Brewery in East Portland a good stock of

LAGER AND BOCK BEER,

And will deliver the same to customers on short notice

HENRY LUDWIG
WILLIAM WEISER
East Portland, Jan 15 1867 dtf

IF THERE IS A FLORENCE SEWING Machine within One Thousand Miles of this Office that is not working well, it will be attended to if I am informed of it, without expense to the owner. SAMUEL HILL, General Agent, 111 Montgomery street, San Francisco.
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### Upper Columbia and Idaho.

NOTICE.

Wells, Fargo & Co's
FAST FREIGHT LINE!

GREAT REDUCTION ON FREIGHT
TO IDAHO!

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

FROM AND AFTER DECEMBER 1ST, 1866, UNTIL further notice, our rates for FAST FREIGHT will be as follows

From Portland to Boise City .28 cents per pound
" " " Idaho City.. 38 " " "
" " " Ruby City .. 40 " " "
Portland, Dec 1, 1866
WELLS, FARGO & CO

JOHN HAILEY & CO'S
PIONEER LINE OF
Concord Coaches!
CARRYING THE U S MAILS and
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LEAVES UMATILLA EVERY MORNING AT 3 o clock for Idaho City and all intermediate points
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FOR MONTANA!
Freight and Passage Reduced!
THE NEW STEAMER
MARY MOODY,
CAPT ROBERT COPELEY, Master,
Will leave her Landing at Penn's Orella Lake
FOR CABINET RAPIDS!
ON
MONDAY AND FRIDAY AT ONE O'CLOCK P M
Returning,
Will leave Cabinet Rapids on TUESDAY and SATURDAY at the same hour

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| PASSAGE | $3 00 |
| ANIMALS | 2 50 |
| FREIGHT (per ton, weight) | 10 00 |

For freight or passage apply on board, or at the office
June 30 1866. dtf E. P MOODY Agent.

Frankenthal & Haas,
FORWARDING AND
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
Umatilla, Oregon.

WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM THEIR friends and the Public, that they will have completed by March 1st, 1867, a large (40 by 80)

Fire Proof Building!
For the storage of freight.

Goods will be received, forwarded and stored at owners risk freights advanced, and all business connected with the Forwarding and Commission Business strictly attended to.
jan26dtf FRANKENTHAL & HAAS

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Corner of G and First Streets,
UMATILLA OREGON,
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Especial attention is called to his SUITS OF ROOMS, and arrangements for the accommodation of Families.

Baggage taken to and from the Hotel Free of Charge
Fire-Proof Safe in the Office for Deposit of Valuables.
JOHN HAILEY & CO'S PIONEER LINE stages leave every morning from this Hotel
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NOTICE.
FORWARDING
TO
Montana and Idaho!
FREE OF CHARGE!
BY
M. AINSA, JR., Merchant,
UMATILLA, OREGON
Mark Goods care of M A, Umatilla. ap5dtf

JOHN R. FOSTER,
Forwarding and Commission
MERCHANT,
UMATILLA, OREGON

GOODS RECEIVED AND FORWARDED TO ALL parts of the MINES IN OREGON IDAHO AND OWYHEE and all business connected with the Forwarding and Commission business promptly attended to.
Consignments of Goods solicited

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Geo. C Johnson & Co, Portland, Oregon
San Francisco.
Mark Goods care of J. R. F., Umatilla.
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FLANDERS & FELTON
Have on hand and keep for sale a Large Assortment of
Groceries and Liquors.
feb21 dtf

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AND
Provision Store.
R. PITTOCK,
NO. 9 NORTH FRONT STREET,
Opposite Lower Steamship Landing
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Wholesale and Retail manufacturer of
BREAD,
Butter, Water, Sugar, Boston and Soda
CRACKERS,
PILOT BREAD, PIES, CAKES, &c., &c.
and all kinds of
STEAMBOAT AND SHIP STORES,
Family Groceries,
FEED, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, &c, &c

Bread and Stores delivered to any part of the City Orders from a distance carefully filled and promptly dispatched

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Mining Tools,
A LARGE STOCK CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
For sale by
H. W. CORBETT

### Steamers.

PEOPLE'S TRANSPORTATION CO.'S
Notice.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE STEAMER
'AT-ERT'
WILL LEAVE PORTLAND DAILY AT 7 A. M,
For Oregon City,
Connecting with the Steamer
RELIANCE FOR CORVALLIS
ON
MONDAY AND THURSDAY
of each week Also with the
Fannie Patton for Corvallis,
ON
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
of each week Also with the
Active for Eugene,
On WEDNESDY of each Week.
Also, with the
Steamer Union,
ON MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS, of each week,
For LAFAYETTE and intermediate points
Dec 8th 1866. A A McGULLY,
dtf Pres't People's Trans Co

To the Traveling Public

STEAMER
ELIZA ANDERSON,
D B FINCH Master

THE ANDERSON HAS NOT BEEN HAULED OFF the route, nor will she be She is the only steamer that ever RUN REGULARLY on Puget Sound for any length of time Has just been thoroughly overhauled and is in complete order for a long campaign. Will carry passengers freight and stock CHEAPER than any other conveyance.

PASSAGE AT PRESENT

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| TO VICTORIA | $3 50 |
| RETURNING FROM VICTORIA | 3 00 |

Berths and Meals Included.

FREIGHT

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| CATTLE, at present | $2 00 |
| SHEEP at present | 50 |
| MERCHANDISE, at present per ton | 2 00 |

Vancouver Island Landing permits have been abolished.
Olympia, Dec. 7, 1866. dec14dtf

STEAMER RANGER!
WILL LEAVE PORTLAND FOR MONTICELLO three times a week,
Leaving Portland every
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 8 A M
AND RETURNING ON
Wednesday, Friday and Monday,
Leaving Monticello at 6½ A M
FREIGHT AND PASSAGE REDUCED
The Boat will go through Willamette Slough every trip
Apply on board at Lincoln House Wharf
nov25dtf J N FISHER Master

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OF
BUSINESS AND COMMERCE!
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Superior Advantages!

THIS COLLEGE RANKS FIRST ON THE COAST, and offers advantages for acquiring a Practical Business Education superior to any other school

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TERMS:
Scholarships, embracing the whole Business Course, Regular and Special Lectures, with privilege of reviewing at any future time $50.
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Also, a choice lot of RUSSIAN CAVIAR, by the package to suit purchasers

Also a fine lot of OLD COGNAC BRANDY by the gallon

Orders from the interior solicited and promptly attended to
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COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL,
S. W. Corner of Bush and Sansome Sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO
TUBBS & PATTEN, Proprietors.

THIS MAGNIFICENT HOTEL, WHICH IN CONstruction and all its appointments, is second to no other establishment in the United States having since the 1st inst. passed under the control of the undersigned will be carried on by them as a strictly First class House in every particular No pains or expense will be spared to render it attractive to the traveling community. Its situation being central—near business and amusements—it offers great inducements to all who may be visiting the city and those who favor us with their patronage may feel assured of receiving all the care and attention it is in our power to bestow

TUBBS & PATTEN
San Francisco Dec 15 1866 jan9dlp3m

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STEAM ENGINES,
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MACHINERY
OF ALL KINDS,
Castings for Agricultural Machinery,
WROUGHT IRON SHUTTER WORK,
For Fire-Proof Buildings at
SAN FRANCISCO COST AND FREIGHT.
Blacksmithing and Repairing.
PATTERNS MADE TO ORDER BY
PETER TAYLOR.
All orders for Work will be Executed Promptly
JOHN NATION,
September 8, 1866 dtf Superintendent

### Is Treason Odious?

Has treason been made odious? Andrew Johnson did a service to his country by his promise and though he has proved faithless and as has been well said he made it odious 'in his own person' only yet he was father of the phrase and the people have caught it up and will make it true If slavery for which the South rebelled was the 'sum of all villanies' then treason for its sake, against a free government by the people such as ours is the crowning villany of the world If human life and well being are sacred, and the murder of one man is a crime worthy of death, then a treason that takes the lives of half a million of men, and was designed to take the life of a nation, because that nation loved liberty, is surely the highest of crimes, and if crime is ever to be punished, treason against this Government must be punished And not only does retributive justice demand its punishment, but future safety more imperatively cries for it For no higher premium can be offered for crime than to allow it to go unpunished, and no crime will more surely avail itself of leniency than treason And there is abundant evidence that the traitors have already taken advantage of the amnesty offered them, to re-enter upon their old deeds of darkness. The last mail brings accounts in the *Loyal Georgian* from Gen Tillson, of the unmerciful whipping of many freedmen and the murder of several in the most brutal and revolting manner What is worse, the civil authorities will take no notice of them when urged to do so. And when the wretches are arrested by the military authorities, the mob rescue them. The Sheriff of Henry county, Georgia, when asked to arrest persons who had committed such outrages, replied "It would be unpopular to punish white men for anything done to a negro, and that he was not going to obey the orders of any d—d Yankee, and that the rebellion was not yet over in Henry country" None of the people of the rebellious States admit that they are guilty of any crime at all On the contrary, they glory in what they have done, and give offices and honors only to those who espoused the cause of treason and fought in the rebel army If we acquiesce in their view of the rebellion, and refuse to make treason odious, then we will soon be called on to suppress other outbreaks, of more portentous proportions than those resulting in whipping and murdering a few freedmen, or such as Memphis and New Orleans present The late elections have thrown a damper upon the blazing fires and smothered them for the present, but they are smoldering still, and flicker up here and there with a ghastly glare It is our plain duty to make it impossible for another eruption like the former to break out Call it by whatever name you will, the Constitution of the United States calls it treason, but the thing must not be repeated, even if you allow them to baptize it by the name of revolution or any milder term the thing they did was horrid, and the men who led in it must be punished But they have been punished we are told—they suffered untold horrors, and they were whipped, and they have endured enough Not while they yet allow injustice of the rankest type to run rampant—not while they boast that they will yet renew the attempt and achieve success—not while they arrogantly claim as a right what they forfeited by their crimes—not while they wreak their vengeance upon men simply because they were and are true to their country "Mercy they slew," said Andrew Johnson, let them remember that 'Justice lives" They have of late proven themselves incapable of appreciating the mercy and leniency extended to them, now let them wait till they prove themselves grateful for the enjoyment of the forfeited blessings they now have The people have willed, and so let it be Treason must be made odious that free government may be safe —*Sacramento Bee*

DEAD LETTERS —The Postmaster General, in his report states that the whole number of dead letters received, examined and disposed of during the year was about 4,500,000, upwards of 40 per cent. of which were from 47 of the larger post offices About 600 000 other letters were received, being unmailable for want of prepayment of postage, or on account of unadirected or illegible address

During the year there were received and remailed to the respective owners, as inclosing money in sums of $1 and upwards 82 814 letters, containing an aggregate of $214,589 99, of which number 27,948, containing $221,066 99, were delivered, being 90 per cent The number of letters inclosing sums of money less than $1, remailed to the respective owners was 13,834 containing an aggregate amount of 4,052 55 Of these 11,175, containing $3001 23, were delivered

The number of letters containing papers of value other than money, as deeds, bills of exchange, drafts, checks, etc, received, registered and returned for delivery to the owners, was 26, 610, and the nominal value of the inclosures thereto was $87,626,331 65. The number of these letters delivered was 24,053, being 80 per cent.

The number of letters and packages containing photographs, daguerreotypes, and articles of jewelry, was 57 016 of which 53 572 were sent out (containing, for the most part, photographs, daguerreotypes), and 42 745, or 80 per cent, delivered

A large number of packages containing miscellaneous articles, for which no owners could be found, were sold at public auction, the proceeds amounting to $3 543 14

About 2,500,000 dead letters have been destroyed during the year Of these upwards of 60 per cent were ordinary business circulars advertisements of lottery and gift enterprises, notices of corporate societies and tradesmen's bills the remainder being composed of letters not signed, or so written as to be unintelligible

An investigation into the cause of the non delivery of letters, confirms the statement made in the last report that three fourths of the whole number fail to reach the parties addressed through faults of the writers, and it is ascertained that the proportion of letters fully addressed returned from offices where the free delivery is established is less than three per cent

AMERICANS IN EUROPE —The best customers of Lyons are the Americans, in fact, the trade with America and this country, as returns show is ever on the increase, and it is easy for one living in Paris to imagine that some of the war fortunes of the United States are going to be spent in "gay Paris" There never were so many trans atlantic nobility in France as at the present time The Grand Hotel and the Louvre might be supported by Northerners and Southerners alone, if the directors thought proper to be exclusive At the theatres, in the streets and in many drawing rooms, you hear the unmistakable "coloring of speech, which becomes pleasing when the lady speaks French instead of English Then again the American ladies certainly add to our female beauty in Paris In old times we used to get few young ladies from the United States, but now 'mother' is seen with two or three charming daughters with delicate features clear complexions and a half sad sentimental expression which a capricious climate and nature in America have imposed on the English race The young ladies are doing their European tour with their parents, and are sure to be going to "old Rome" and Naples They even begin to speak of Egypt and the East and I am sure that traveling America is going to invade St Petersburg —*Paris (Nov 5) Cor London Morning Post*

BRAINS—MAN'S AND MONKEY'S —Until lately it was supposed that the relative weight of the brain, as compared with the body, was greater in man than in any of the lower animals, but alas! for poor human nature it is now known that some of the South American monkeys have proportionately a larger share of brain than our noble selves On the other hand, however man carries (absolutely) more weight in his cranium than any other breathing creature except the elephant and whale As a rule the human brain increases in gravity—specific gravity we mean, of course—up to the twentieth or twenty first year, and from the age of discretion till the fortieth year usually remains in statu quo After forty the organs, in most cases begin to grow less It continues to decrease in volume more rapidly as we grow older and in those who are unhappy enough to reach the seventh stage of second childishness and mere oblivion' there is nothing of it left worth mentioning As a proof that the weight of the encephalic mass determines to a considerable extent the amount of intellectual power it may be stated that when the former is less than thirty two ounces—forty nine ounces for the male and forty four for the female brain is the average—idiocy or partial imbecility invariably accompanies the defect The heaviest brain on record is that of Cuvier the great naturalist, which pulled down nearly sixty four ounces.

### Street Minstrelsy in Scotland

A correspondent of the *Boa d Table*, in a letter from Holenburg, says

The manners and customs of the lower classes are not altogether disagreeable It is indeed a considerable compensation for much discomfort, that one finds every evening male and female minstrels—generally a violinist and a woman's voice—singing sweetly all the Scotch ballads These are the only concerts that the people have here, and they gather around these minstrels in large crowds, nearly all giving a penny or a half penny

There is a woman who sings every evening under our window, who has such a sweet, beautiful voice that I am sure it would have made her fortune had she been born in Italy She sings, without ever getting out of voice, the dear old ballads of her country, and with an indescribable pathos She is seemingly the daughter of a gray haired old man, who goes about with and accompanies her voice tenderly with his violin She is about twenty years of age, and has a sweet, homely Scotch lassie's face, and an unpretending garb No orator ever moved a crowd more than she did when last night she sang "Highland Mary"

A fashionably dressed woman, passing with her husband on the street, paused to listen to her singing She then came forward through the hundreds who had collected, slipping a coin into the singer's hand, and then whispered something into her ear. It was probably a request that she would sing "Highland Mary" again At any rate the minstrel broke forth with that old hymn of love divine, and poured her whole soul into it Each note seemed to float winged into the moonlight, every noise was hushed all along the street, and the very surging of the Frithe seemed to pause

As she went on, many a tear must have been born in silence and many a heart thrilled. When it was over, nearly every one came forward with his or her tribute even the children with the half pence Throughout the country the old ballad tunes and the music of Burns are still sung with accuracy and feeling by the working people The fishing people particularly, sing them all the day long I have often had occasion, roaming about Scotland, to remember the best thing that George Grillilan ever said—that Robert Burns had set the human heart to music

DR. BACON ON PARTIES —Under a purely elective Government like ours, such organizations (parties) tend inevitably to decay The nation may live through uncounted ages, but, the oftener parties die and are dissolved the better for the nation's health When it (a party) has attained to power, if not from the first, its inevitable proclivity to become a selfish faction will begin to appear The offices are to be distributed, and who shall have them? The generous spirit of patriotism which was ready for struggle and sacrifice in behalf of the country gives away to a more calculating spirit, which looks out for the interest of the party In due time the management of the party falls very much into the hands of the office holders, or expectants of office, who have a larger interest than any other class of men in its permanence and success, and who can not but manage it with a particular reorganization," "party tactics" and strict party discipline," are relied on as the sure means of preserving the unity and ascendancy of the party, and those three phrases include a great variety of arts and tricks, which would be worthless if exposed fairly and frankly to the public Can anybody fail to see that, in the very nature of such an organization, there is a tendency to the corruption, not only of the party but of the people? He whose love for his country has been absorbed into the narrow sentiment of loyalty to his party is for treason —*Letter to The Independent*

WASHINGTON'S LAST BUSINESS LETTER.—The Richmond (Va) *Dispatch* publishes the last business letter ever written by General Washington. The original copy is filed in the archives of the Virginia Capital, and this is its first appearance for 69 years

MOUNT VERNON, 2d December, 1799

SIR —I have been duly favored with your letter of the 25th ultimo, inclosing a copy of the survey made for William Shepherd for 42 acres and form as a caveat against the issuing a patent therefor

I cannot, from the survey, discover with precision where this land lays, and therefore shall give no further opposition to the grant of it. If it be where I suspect it is—within the bounds of a patent under which I hold of more than sixty years standing—of course I cannot effect it.

I am sorry that I have given you so much trouble in this business, at the same time, that I feel obliged by the prompt and ready advice you have been so kind as to give me for the prosecution of it. From what I've heard of Shepherd's survey, I conceived different of its objects

I am, sir, your obedient, humble servant.
G WASHINGTON.

William Price, Esq

EXTRAORDINARY —The five leading journals of Paris contain long and circumstantial accounts of a distinguished engineer whose head was terrified perfectly white by a most frightful dream The engineer had visited a rough and unfrequented mineral region for the purpose of exploring and reporting to a company of capitalists upon the richness of a certain mine. The night of his arrival and before he descended into the mine, he lodged at a small inn, and after devouring a pound or two of pork went to bed He dreamed that he had visited the mine and was being hauled up, when he discovered that the rope was almost severed and there was only a single strand to support his weight, and that of the bucket in which he was being hauled up Suddenly, when he had ascended two hundred feet, the rope he dreamed gave way and he uttered a fearful shriek, which aroused the inmates of the house, and when they burst in the door of the dreamer's room they found a white headed man in the place of the black haired young gentleman who had retired a few hours before The story is well authenticated, and his is the first instance on record of a man's hair having been turned white from the effects of a dream

WORTH KNOWING —Somebody furnishes the following interesting list of prophecies for the year 1867 The year will be a very eventful one to every maiden who gets married Throughout the whole course of the year, whenever the moon wanes the nights will grow dark If dandies wear their beards there will be less work for the barbers Whoever is in love this year will think his sweetheart an angel Whoever gets married will find out whether it is true If a young lady happens to blush she will look red in the face. If she dreams of a young man three nights in succession, it is a sign of something If she dreams of him four times, or has a toothache, it is ten to one that she is a long time getting either of them out of her head If anybody jumps overboard without knowing how to swim it is two to one he gets drowned If any one lends an umbrella, it is ten to one that he is obliged to go home in the rain for his pains

A SOUTHERN CLASSIFICATION —The Richmond *Times* thus comments on the reported plan for annexing certain Mexican provinces to the United States

If several of the provinces of Mexico shall be sliced off from that effete empire and attached on to this Uncle Sam's coat will be veritably one of as many colors as Joseph's We have already an awful specs of variety both in territory and population We have the blue nose Plymouth Rock codfish consumers in New England, putrescent-looking Dutch and Germans in the Middle and Western States, white men and Christian people in the South Indians and polygamous Mormons in the Territories and negroes and mulattoes everywhere

A VETERAN TYPO —John Saxton, senior editor of the Canton (Ohio) *Repository* who is now in his 75th year set type on the President's message recently from 8 o'clock until midnight, putting up in it at time 3 500 ems The old veteran has published his *Repository* continuously for the period of 25 years He has helped to produce every issue of the paper from the period it was started in 1844 till the present time

Sixty two passenger trains arrive and depart daily from Chicago, and fifty three from Pittsburg At the latter city twenty thousand people daily come and go Three thousand freight cars arrive and depart daily.

### Judicial Reconstruction

The difficulty between the President and Congress is suddenly complicated by the appearance of a third party anxious to take a hand in the work of rebuilding the temple of the Union The Supreme Court of the United States has shown a facility in disposing of Congressional enactments that must excite the envy of Johnson He can neglect to enforce the laws, but by taking that course he is liable to lose the Presidency his agreeable task of ordering veto messages to be written, and the power of bestowing luscious morsels of Executive patronage upon his friends. The Court can pronounce these Acts unconstitutional, or, by giving the same opinion in regard to the means of enforcement, render them practically of no effect The alarming influence of two such decisions upon the South has given the loyal people of the country who had seemed to be within sight of a complete, beneficent and memorable triumph, a strong distaste for any further judicial reconstruction unless the Court itself be reconstructed as indignantly proposed in Congress For thirty years before the outbreak of the rebellion that tribunal was the sword and shield of slavery, not only covering all the original claims of the "peculiar institution," but eagerly satisfying every fresh demand by striking a blow at the rights of man It was packed for the purpose with slaveholders and their willing tools It was a sectional, Southern concern, whose long matured and cunningly planned conspiracy against liberty, and especially against the liberties of the free States, culminated in the Dred Scott decision. That was the last act of a series, for the Lemmon case, which was designed to give the slaveholder the power to hold his slaves in the midst of a free State and thus to make our country all slave territory, remained in Court, awaiting the propitious moment for such a startling decision Four years of war crushed out the work of thirty years of intrigue and machination, by abolishing slavery, and the bells that joyfully pealed over the fall of Richmond, were supposed to welcome the final disappearance of a blighting curse from the soil of the republic. The special mission of old Dred Scott Judges seemed to have died with Taney. The Court was partially reconstructed and believed to be a tribunal that would thenceforth give liberty a chance But too much of the old leaven was left. Four of the Judges—Nelson, Clifford, Wayne and Grier—were of the old stock, with minds drilled by the habits of years and warped by constant association with acute champions of slavery. Of the new Judges, Field has less force of character than intellect, while Davis is inclined to conservatism The general result is a majority apparently bent upon forcing Johnson's policy upon the country in spite of the adverse verdict of the loyal people and their representatives in Congress To decide that a test oath is unconstitutional is to take from the Government an effectual agency for excluding traitors from office To decide that civilians, whether rebels or loyalists, cannot be tried in military Courts, is to disarm the Freedmen's Bureau and expose loyal whites and blacks in the South to outrage for which no redress can be obtained in the civil Courts of rebeldom, and to ignore the fact that martial law, is measurably necessary to the preservation of peace in the South It is to assume, moreover, that the conquered region already possesses legitimately organized civil Governments, which is the main question involved in the great controversy between the President and Congress It is a fair inference from such a decision that the majority of the Court will stand with Johnson against the enforcement of the Territorial policy, and this is the real cause of the alarm sounded and the indignation expressed by the radical leaders at Washington These Judges are evidently preparing to go further than Taney in subserviency to the chivalry, for, if the former Chief Justice were alive, he would be bound by the opinion given in the Dorr rebellion case, which was, in effect, that Congress has exclusive power to decide upon the legitimacy of State Governments. Reconstruction, or the erection of State Governments, where the civil authority has been overthrown by the rebellion, is as purely a political question as the choice between rival Governments erected within the boundaries of the same State. Congress will therefore deny the pretensions of the Supreme Court to meddle with a matter beyond its constitutional province and insist upon the enforcement of that policy which the political powers shall decide to be just and wise But the anticipated action of the Court may bring about a collision of authority, give Johnson the countenance and support of which he is badly in need at this time and prolong a dangerous agitation The decisions already given tend to foster a spirit in the South fatal to the peace of that section itself. The obstacles to success are multiplied, that is all. For in the words of the noble Governor of Maine, "Loyalty may wait, but cannot afford to yield." Neither Presidents nor Courts can prevent the ultimate victory of a righteous cause and a determined people —*Sacramento Union.*

ENGLISH ACCOUNTS —The following anecdote will show with what nice precision the accounts are required to be kept in the great private banking houses of the English metropolis

After closing the doors to customers, every clerk makes up his accounts, and a general balance is struck, which must tally to the veriest farthing before the clerks separate It happened, on the occasion in question, that in one of these great establishments, there were two shillings and ten pence minus in the balance Every clerk was ordered to revise his account, the silver and copper money in the vast vaults was recounted—but still there was no solution of the cause of the deficit. This was repeated over and over again, still there wanted two shillings and ten pence, the resident partner would not let the clerks depart without a correct balance, gladly would each clerk have paid the difference ten times out of his own pocket. The affair remained unexplained until the next morning when, on the arrival of one of the non-resident partners, he recollected taking the exact sum out of the bill, for the payment of the postage on a

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### Romancing Again

The *Herald* of the 22d contains an editorial entitled 'New Radical Senators' in which the distinguished gentlemen who have lately been elected to the United States Senate are heralded and besmirched in the true B B style In the case of Lyman Trumbull Senator from Illinois the writer ventures to be specific, and of course is incorrect Here is the way his feebly fancy paints Trumbull

Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois, is among the most decent of the lot and he is in a fair way of losing his character by his endorsement of the recent decisions of the Supreme Court When a young man he removed from Connecticut to Georgia and became identified with the local politics of that State as a Calhoun man, the party being then called "Southern Rights" That political organization was overthrown by the 'Union Democrats' under the leadership of Howell Cobb Discovering his political mistake in Georgia, Mr Trumbull, being a professional office-seeker removed to Illinois and united with the predominant Democracy There he succeeded in worming himself into several minor offices the highest of which was Secretary of State On the organization of the "Free Soil" party he took half way ground advocating the policy of the new party and acting with the old By this means he managed to get a small clique of politicians in his interest in the Legislature, which controlled the balance of power between the Democrats and the Republicans Mr Lincoln was the candidate of the latter party, and with that party he made an arrangement which was first proposed to and rejected by the Democrats, by which he was elected to the Senate upon his pledge to give his influence to the election of Mr Lincoln two years subsequently, at the expiration of Mr Douglas' then term In the contest between Douglas and Lincoln his faith was horribly questioned by Mr Lincoln's friends, but he subsequently made that all right by his zeal for the party when its success had been secured by the election of Mr Lincoln to the Presidency He is simply a tricky, trading politician who will serve that party or that cause which promises the best pay

Mistake I. Trumbull is not "in a fair way of losing his character by his endorsement of the recent decisions of the Supreme Court", for although the telegraph once announced that he approved of the decisions, the same authority a few days afterwards announced that he had written a letter denying the statement

Mistake II Trumbull never "became identified with the politics of Georgia as a Calhoun man." He was born in Connecticut in 1813, and when a young man taught school for a time in Georgia. Calhoun politics had little hold in Georgia in those days, besides, Mr Trumbull, while there, had nothing to do with politics in any shape

Mistake III. "In Illinois Mr. Trumbull succeeded in worming himself into several minor offices, the highest of which was Secretary of State" From Georgia, Mr Trumbull went to Illinois, where, we believe, he read law There "he wormed himself into minor offices" as follows In 1840, when only 27 years of age, he was elected to the Legislature. In 1841–2, he was Secretary of State. From 1848 to 1853 he was one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of Illinois. In 1854 he was elected to the Lower House of Congress from that State In 1855 he was elected to the U. S. Senate, and has held that position continuously since, having been twice re-elected Does this look like "worming himself into several minor offices in Illinois, the highest of which was Secretary of State?"

The rest of the paragraph admits of no answer, being made up of general slang-whanging, and what took place behind the scenes, of which no one knows anything but the writer,—and probably he knows nothing of it, as it is a habit with him to affect familiarity with great men and draw on his invention for facts relating to them Judging from the glaring misrepresentations he makes in regard to historical facts, it is safe to presume that his personal, and before unheard of revelations are more purely fanciful than the other And this is the sort of stuff which the "official organ" calls "history," and furnishes its readers at the rate of a column and a half daily. The managers had better substitute a coffee mill with a few old almanacs in the hopper, and employ somebody to grind out the "historical" leaders

### A Good Word for Governor Ballard of Idaho.

The Owyhee *Avalanche* of the 5th inst. contains the following tribute to Governor Ballard. The Governor is likely to get the better of the Legislature, notwithstanding Ainslie's profane raid on "Yamhill" Yet a little while, and the scum of the earth which now holds high carnival in the halls of legislation at Boise City, will be driven away still farther from the haunts of men and the sun of civilization. A grosser, mottier, or more reckless crowd taken as a whole, never got together in the name of a Legislature No wonder they stormed, and raved when McCulloch telegraphed to the Secretary of the Territory not to pay them till they took the oath. Here is what the *Avalanche* says of the Governor

"Idaho has finally a Governor who has the manliness to act honestly, and deserve the name, at least several months in the position justifies this conclusion. His official course has extorted this verdict from most substantial and upright men of both parties While he has agreed with the Legislature in nearly every measure by approving them, he has disagreed from two or three and gives his reason therefor Unlike his predecessor, he vetoes and returns bills, (instead of pocketing them) which he does not feel justified in approving, thereby giving the Legislature the immediate opportunity of revising, rejecting or passing such bills over the veto Such a course is commendable It exhibits an independent instead of a truckling Executive—with which Territories are too often afflicted He owes the people of the Territory a faithful administration of his duties as Executive, and just so long as he continues in the correct discharge of his obligations, he deserves public encouragement. That he does not err, we will not maintain, but that he does so—if at all—intentionally, there are no grounds for belief He owes us nothing and we owe him just the same Believing him an upright Executive, we have said so—that's all"

A new sect is started in Russia, called the Nihilists Their existence was recently revealed to the world by the inquiry which was instituted after the late attempt on the life of the Czar A Russian paper says of them "Multiply a Free Mason by an atheist, a pantheist by a naturalist, a naturalist by a member of the Congress of Liege, and you have a Nihilist"

Roberts, the Fenian President, lately wrote to Lynch, one of the Fenian leaders recently tried in Canada 'I regret to tell you that I do not believe you are to be hanged' He believes that Lynch's execution would result in the conquest of Canada by the Irish This is carrying patriotism to an excess that Lynch no doubt finds it difficult to appreciate

The Five Points ward in New York —notorious as the vilest spot in the land, where wicked men brazen women, squalid children and shoulder hitters predominate,—gave Hoffman, Democrat 3,249 votes and Fenton, Republican only 296 Such sinks of corruption as these are the Democratic strongholds

The New York *Herald* has invented a way for dodging the responsibility of advocating negro suffrage. It pronounces negro suffrage manifest destiny, and declares the South foolish for opposing it, and leading Radicals superfluous for advocating it

A bill has been introduced in Congress to appropriate $20 000 for an equestrian statue of General Scott, to be made from guns captured in the Mexican war and to be placed on the General's grave at West Point

The Sacramento *Union* says that 'if Congress does not impeach the President it might as well gave up the discussion of the question of reconstruction, and leave him to have his own way"

### Assassination as a Political Remedy

We never could understand that peculiar composition of mind which leads Democrats to boast that their party has in repeated instances been favored with the sudden taking off of those Chief Magistrates of the nation who have stood opposed to the policy of their party Exultation on such a subject is nothing else than an immoderate manifestation of satisfaction with the result of successful attempts at assassination Yet nearly every Democratic paper descants with evident satisfaction on this theme —showing that if they are restrained by public opinion from rejoicing openly at assassination itself they nevertheless are not restrained from indirectly approving this crime by giving expression to their joy over its results The Democratic press very frequently utters sentiments like the following, which we copy from one of the organs of that party in this State

It is a wonderful coincidence that all the schemes of the Federal party to aggregate and perpetuate their power have been thwarted in the very hour of their triumph by Providential interposition The only Presidents who have died during their term of office have been elected by that party, and in every instance the vacancy has been filled by a Vice President who has adopted the Democratic policy in his Administration We are not to be betrayed into the blasphemy of ascribing to the Almighty partisan partialities in the political affairs of men but it would be infidelity to believe that our country is to be given over to the rule of the destructives who now bear away in the land

This is simply a mock pious way of excusing murder It pre supposes that the Almighty has taken charge of the interests of a party, that this party has become His chosen people, and that they who oppose them are to be thwarted, if by no other means, by assassination But we do not care to examine this horrible idea further Other considerations are suggested by the above extract, which may merit attention

It may be thought by some a "wonderful coincidence that the schemes of the Federal party have been thwarted repeatedly in the very hour of their triumph," but when it is looked at from a right point of view, the coincidence will not appear so wonderful We are reminded that the only Presidents who have died or rather, who have been murdered, while in office, were opposed to the Democratic party; a statement which proves nothing also as conclusively as that the only class who are capable of the crime of assassination for political purposes, are affiliated with that party, When the statement is super added that "in every instance the vacancy has been filled by a Vice President who has adopted the Democratic policy," the pretended mystery is entirely cleared The death of several Presidents while in office is thus accounted for by the fact that in every instance their constitutional successors were known to be favorable to the Democratic policy. This is the secret of their taking off, and it does the Democratic party little credit to parade these facts, and boast of their success, oh trained under such circumstances and by the use of such agencies.

President Harrison died suddenly, and under circumstances which at the time raised a suspicion that he had been removed, not by "Providential interposition," but by human agency This suspicion has obtained much wider credit since the fatality attending other Presidents opposed to the Democratic party has become so remarkable There was an object in removing Harrison His successor, it was well known, would not remain true to his party. He was in full sympathy with those whose object it was to subject the whole country to the dominion of slavery He was known to be favorable to the schemes of those who, even before that time, had conceived the idea of destroying the Union, if their designs could not be otherwise accomplished Therefore they had every motive for wishing him President instead of Harrison Tyler afterwards entered with all his might into the secession movement, and was one of the chief of those who induced Virginia to secede All these facts afford a not improbable reason for the death of President Harrison

President Taylor also died suddenly. The same reasons which had rendered it desirable for the conspirators to get rid of Harrison and make Tyler President, caused them also to desire the removal of Taylor and the elevation of Fillmore Through his whole term Fillmore did their bid, ding, and showed them that, in desiring him for President, they had not mistaken their man.

Again, it is well known that an effort was made to poison Buchanan. He was a weak man, and not disposed to give the plotters against the Union that active co-operation which they demanded He was irresolute and vacillating, and they wanted a President of another stamp Breckinridge was their man They knew him well, and as he was hand in hand with those who were bent on secession, they knew they could depend on him to favor their designs The attempt to remove Buchanan by poison was almost a success From that time, as if in fear of losing his life if he dared to oppose the conspirators, he became their willing tool and during the remainder of his term co-operated with the traitors as fully as they desired

President Lincoln was assassinated Before his successor had been three months in his seat it began to be apparent that the assassination had not failed of its object Johnson espoused the rebel Democratic policy The South and the Democratic party had gained all they could desire They could not elect a President by ballots, but a bullet gave them an easy and complete victory And now, their organs are disposed to boast of these achievements, to blasphemously call these systematic murders 'Providential interpositions," and point to their results as proof that their party has the favor of Heaven'

It is exceedingly unlikely that any of these Presidents would have died in office had those whom the Constitution designated as their successors been known as true to the party which elected them So long as Mr Hamlin was Vice President, Mr Lincoln was safe A month after Mr Johnson became Vice President the fatal blow was struck The way to prevent such murders in future is to select none but true men for the office of Vice President By exercising proper care in this regard a repetition of the past will be avoided

One word more If Mr Lincoln was removed to avert great calamities which his Administration would have brought upon the country, and of his successor has adopted the 'Democratic policy" as the extract at the head of this article asserts, it would be interesting to have it explained how it is that Johnson is pursuing the policy inaugurated by Lincoln

JOHNSON AS HE WAS —The following is an extract of a speech delivered by Andrew Johnson in Washington, April 3d 1862 It represents Johnson as he was These were the sentiments which, when he was elected, he was supposed to honestly entertain

'In my opinion, evil doers should be punished Treason is the highest crime known in the catalogue of crimes and for him that is guilty of it—for him that is willing to lift his impious hand against the authority of a nation—I would say death is too easy a punishment My notion is that treason must be made odious and traitors must be punished and impoverished, their social power broken that they may be made to feel the penalty of their crime You my friends have traitors in your very midst and treason needs rebuke and punishment here as well as elsewhere * * * Hence I say this The halter to intelligent influential traitors The leaders I would hang I hold too, that wealthy traitors should be made to remunerate those men who have suffered as a consequence of their crime—Union men who have lost their property who have been driven from their homes beggars and wanderers among strangers Let us commence the work We have put down these traitors in arms let us put them down in law in public judgment and in the morals of the world'

### Seward's Complicity with Johnson

A late number of *Harper's Weekly* has the following on this subject

Not only did Seward impose his reconstruction policy upon Johnson but he insidiously urged that foolish and unwary man into a fatal line of conservatism, led him out the ranks of a fatally declining party and from that new base of operations engineered him to treasonous war on Congress If therefore, Johnson is to be relieved and punished by direction of the people how much more reason is there not that the dominant and who debauched him should be held to an equally severe account If one is to be impeached so should be the other and while the one is subjected to keen bills of censure, the latter should at least meet the rebuke or a formal vote expressing want of confidence If in short Seward has not sufficient sense of shame to induce him to resign in the face of an election whose ordeal he invoked, it is the duty of Congress to make him harmless by declaring to the world that though retained by the President he speaks no longer with the nation's sanction We do not see how Congress can avoid taking such a course as this in regard to Seward after the declarations which the canvass has made against the President He is not only guilty of all the offenses against Congress committed by the President but he is responsible for the President's desertion of the party which elected him and while Johnson has merely lapsed under his manipulations into his original fraction Seward staggers under the old guy of an original and intense apostasy Of the two, Seward has done more to provoke the resentment of the country than Johnson and it is more important he should receive the censure of Congress than the latter because, while they can always nullify the President by a two thirds vote and convert him back to an honest course by rendering him ineligible to a re election, Seward can only be punished and rendered powerless through the method we suggest Probably the Republican caucus took no action in the case of Seward in consequence of the virtual pledge he gave the country in his Auburn speech to resign, in case Governor Fenton were not defeated by forty thousand majority The vote of New York, which was thus invoked by Seward, repudiated his appeal and cast him off, and as Governor Fenton was elected by nearly fifteen thousand majority instead of being defeated by forty thousand, it is reasonably expected that Seward will yield to the unmistakable desire of his State and retire from the Cabinet Should he, however, prove to be too lost to honor as to cling to his place in this decision, we trust that Congress will forego all further delicacy in the premises, and render his retirement imperative by a vote of want of confidence He has not had the least hesitation to express a want of confidence in them, or to play the part of a most servile parasite to Johnson when highest in his gale of their abuse. In the same speech Seward indorsed all of Johnson's denunciations of the Congress and played the parasite with the following fulsome flattery "After the clear exposition of the policy of the Government, of what may be called his policy,' or 'our policy"—and which may be said to have taken its date from Abraham Lincoln—after the clear exposition which he (Johnson) has given of that policy, I want to know, in God's name what use he has for a Secretary of State?' At Buffalo he put the question between the President and Congress to the people, asking them to tell him what Congress had done and what the President had not done for the country—winding up by asking their condemnation of the former At Baltimore he put it to the opinion of his audience whether his new made idol this admirable Andrew Johnson, should remain a President or be named a king! While at St Louis he sounded the lowest depths of servile degradation by rendering Andy open homage in the following words "Fellow citizens—In all political history, it is not recorded that at any Secretary of State spoke in the presence of the Chief Magistrate, who, like kings and emperors, has ministers whose duty it is to be silent, and advise and record—never to open their lips in the common service' If Congress can possibly have any confidence in a man capable of saying such things as these, or if they can entertain anything short of pity and disgust, mingled reasonably with alarm, at his powers of mischief, it is more than we can credit Feeling such want of confidence, it is their duty to express it

### Contract the Currency

On this subject the New York *Tribune* of December 19th remarks

The Chicago papers say that a committee, representing the merchants and manufacturers of that city, will soon visit Washington to urge Congress to postpone contraction of the currency What arguments these gentlemen will use we do not know but certainly none more novel than the old threat of a sudden fall of prices, and unknown financial troubles Contraction will be called a risk, the country is unprepared for it, better have too much depreciated paper money than too little specie The financial wolf which it is predicted will devour us takes the shape in these disturbed imaginations, of an enormous gold debt Ha! We will cheerfully meet the danger of its appearance

Thus far the Secretary of the Treasury has had small power from Congress to contract the currency The laws passed at the last session tied his hands, but, under such power as he did possess, he has retired the revenue fund of $50 000 000, issued to redeem temporary loans, and $10,000 000 which Congress permitted him to withdraw within six months after the 12th of April A few millions, under the clause providing for monthly contraction, have also been withdrawn, yet there are now about $380 000,000 legal tenders in circulation Gold closed yesterday at 137½ and a little arithmetic will show how much these $380,000,000 represent Our dollars are not dollars and pretend to a value they do not possess With this inflated currency there can be no stability of prices, and the ordinary foresight of commerce is ever liable to be baffled by a rumor in the street, or a false telegram from Washington Business, based on a shifting and uncertain currency is a house built upon the sands, when the floods come and the winds beat upon that house great may be the fall thereof We do not suppose that there are any bold enough to advocate the perpetuation of paper currency but we know that men like this Chicago committee practically strive to secure it by objecting to all measures which even look to a resumption of specie payments It is, in their opinion, always too soon to begin In our judgment, the day is approaching when it will be too late to resume specie payment by steady and sure contraction—when the paper balloon will suddenly burst by the excess of its own inflation We would prevent a revolution beyond our control by beginning while we have power to direct it

Mr McCulloch, in his report, urges the necessity of contraction and specie payments and we trust his arguments will have more weight with Congress than the lobbying of Chicago committees Existing restriction upon the power of the Secretary to withdraw legal tenders should be loosened Congress can do the country no worse service than to let the mistake of last Spring govern the legislation of this Winter At least let us have a beginning, let something be done to tear the printed paper mask from the prosperity we really possess let us feel the ground we stand on There is no safety in any other course

COTTON PICKED BY MACHINERY.—The Memphis *Appeal* speaks of a machine invented for picking cotton that was used on the grounds of Dr Thomas of Chelsea, and says

The machine is based on the wagon principle having two wheels which move the machinery consisting of two cylinders of brushes in the front one at the back, and a cylinder of fine teeth in the center with a receptacle at the back holding from 300 to 400 pounds of cotton with the seed as picked The machine is made to take two rows the animal pulling it passing between the rows and the driver seated high above the active works We saw the machine work, and though we discovered it still lacked many qualities which will have to be added we feel sure it will in time be a success, and yet crown the inventor with glory

"PETROLEUM VESCOVITE NANBY" —A new edition of the profound political works of this sterling Democrat was issued for the Holidays There is the 'dedikashon'

To that stirlin patryot and unkorruptible Christchon gentleman, Fernan Jywud ov Noo York that hi tuned man and wood died drunkerd Franklin Peerse ov Noo Hamp hire to tel the long suffrin but patchent dunkerd Jakse B Brito ov Injeany whose highest pruimonez in Lithun a that he wuz onkepabla i from a Abitalan Semt but who wood hev resiud he'd ther fevor bin a pre sident fr a dimokrat resimin and to the gratc Vallan digum ov Ohi wh went to the stake with a kumness onparallid, I prumis yll this is re spectfully dedikated by the orther

DOUBTFUL, VERY DOUBTFUL —The following is going the rounds of the press

When Boone first came to Kentucky it was the common hunting ground for all tribes of the adjacent country The rich valleys were covered with a chaparral of canes bearing a small berry on which the turkeys came in countless numbers to feast Thus the whites called it the land of *Cane of Turkey* The Indians trying to pronounce the same words, got it Kane turkee from this it was abbreviated into Kentuck and finally the name by which it is now known—Kentucky


PROGRESS OF THE PACIFIC RAILWAY —The Central Pacific Railway now in progress from Sacramento City to the California State line, is in process of rapid completion The iron horse now runs this line a distance of 38 miles and 10 000 laborers chiefly Chinese are now at work This road has used up for their drills in the rocky path over 100 tons of cast steel, and have ordered 150 tons more for this purpose They use 250 to 300 kegs of powder per day for blasting rock These two items show great work There are now on the road fourteen engines of the very first class and two more of extra power now landed so they have over 200 freight cars, and 100 more on the way This company now own their road—already a good paying institution—and they own the Sacramento Valley Road and also the adjacent land and by the liberal offers to purchasers of land and to shippers of freight they are winning public favor every day The progress of the western divisions which are intended to connect with the Central Pacific at the state line are also progressing rapidly and much faster than many supposed it possible the iron bands will stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific

In speaking of a cotton manufactory to be started at Galveston, Texas, *The Norfolk (Va) News* says

The superiority in point of profits derived, of the manufacturing interest over that of the agricultural has been demonstrated over and over again—and very conclusively in an article in the May number of *De Bow's Review* prepared by Charles J Jenkins of Rhode Island several years ago We have only to turn our eyes over to New England and her manufactories and look for the cause of her commercial prosperity which was mainly in the fact that we raised the cotton and she manufactured it It is never too late however to reform an error She is realizing this and making an effort to change her policy—and we know of no reason why she should not ultimately succeed in becoming a great manufacturing, as she has been a great agricultural, section

QUEER GOOSE EGGS —The St Croix (New Brunswick) *Courier* tells an amusing story, illustrating the ingenuity of smugglers on the frontier The revenue officer at Baring became very much interested in the appearance of some geese, which Mr Damon was transporting to Spring field along with his household goods and passed to admire them Being curious to see what sort of eggs they laid, he gently felt under the glossy feathers, and removed one—and a very queer looking egg it was just like a bottle labeled "Old Tom Gin!" There were fourteen of them, and so valuable did Mr Damon consider them that he gave bonds for the payment of $75 for the privilege of retaining them These geese would undoubtedly take the first premium at the agricultural show, and deserve a place in natural history beside the striped pig

THE "SOLID MEN"—The Boston *Commercial Bulletin* says

It is because many of the solid men of Boston are so solid that they block up the highways of enterprise Enterprise to them is only another expression for reckless adventure, they live only in the region of dividends and rents, and, dying, bequeath rich legacies to Harvard College, to perpetuate wisdom in coming generations This is no caricature—it is a truth that stares us in the face, it is the wealth of Boston thus consolidated, that is the incubus deadening all our energies'

An accomplished confidence operator of St Louis recently played a new "dodge" on a lady at that place He came up the river to St Louis, and while on board the boat worked himself into the good graces of a Mr. and Mrs Johnson by his graphic descriptions of the various places along the river Arrived at St Louis Mr Johnson and his friend Miller took a stroll to see the sights, Mrs Johnson remaining on the boat After taking Johnson to a portion of the city where he could not find his way back, he left him there, rushed for the boat, told his wife that her husband had been arrested and $20 were needed to insure his release He got the money, but in a short time thereafter got caught

A FISH EATING UP AN OYSTER —While the oyster opener was opening oysters at a restaurant in Richmond, Virginia, recently, an oyster shell was found in which there was nothing but a small fish The little fish had been captured by the oyster and finally succeeded in devouring its captor The result was that the captor a residence, when opened, was found to have been vacated by the landlord, and the tenant was in possession

PLEASURE.—It should be part of every child's education to witness some pleasure in its youth. How contented are men who have passed part of their young years in joy It is a pleasure to look on their smiling countenances and read therefrom that they indeed think life a pleasure especially when they can purchase such nice clothes as KOHN & FISHEL have for sale at such low rates

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A Card.

PORTLAND Jan 24 1867

I WAS SURPRISED to see an article in this morning's *Herald* that I had withdrawn the charges I assailed Hefele with, and I frankly say that I had become satisfied that there was not sufficient ground for the charges I made at the time, but the way he came to withdraw them was this: I was at my office on Saturday morning when the door bell rang and on opening it I saw Myers was asked up by Mr Hefele and I looked for the gentleman who rang the bell but he had been out of hearing by the time I got to the door and I told him what had happened and he then told me that Hefele had come to him and said that he was sorry for what he had done and that he would withdraw the charges and if he would do so he would pay all the costs of the suit which I assented to Mr Hastings and Mr Prentice called on me and Mr Prentice also believed that Hefele was sincere in what he had done and I believed that he would withdraw the charges and I have done so in fact I have been ready for the last three years to withdraw the suit as I had no desire to vex him, but Hefele has been all along the aggressor and I have heard that he is a poor man and was willing for his living. If I had known what I now know I should have carried the suit through at all hazards

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# The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1867.


## CITY.

### Money Market.

San Francisco Legal Tender rates — 74
New York Gold Quotations — 134½

CORRESPONDENCE.—Under date Portland Dec 23d one "Matthew Maypole among other things wrote the following to the Boise *Statesman*. He labelled it First impressions of Oregon

"In a stranger, like your correspondent, who has never been in Oregon before many new things are observed at first. The most a locale is the varied styles of architecture in the buildings of Portland which is not unusual in a city of its size, and some of which are very handsome. A style of these buildings which have been built a year or two are covered with green living moss consequent upon the dampness of the seasons. It has rained for the past two weeks or more every day. It is worthy of remark that our people are inclined, seemingly by instinct, to over-estimate and exaggerate everything, but if there are three things more than others which have not been over-estimated and magnified, the truth not half told they are first the richness of the Portland ladies, second the loudness of the Oregon climate, and third the height to which han ishue females tilt their hoops in Portland. Pardon a mountain man for the last two expressions, but candidly a clasp has a better opportunity of seeing more of good society (borrowed from Prentice, you know) in this way than any other, especially if he is a stranger."

For ourselves, we cheerfully admit that this is a *growing* country and that Portland has many handsome females in it, its but natural and proper that female good-looking people should abound, also. If our handsome females are only three of them it their hoops higher than necessary enough to witness the display We imagine that the ignorant prudes who are so often shocked with the exhibitions of female *understanding* see only what they are willing and watching to see and what gratifies them more than they are honest enough to admit.

A SCOTTISH BOOK.—We are in receipt of a book from J L Parrish & Co entitled Prophetic Career and Destiny of Napoleon III, by Rev R C Shimmell and published in New York The author has gone more deeply into the "political economy of prophecy than we care to follow him, yet his views are curious and some of his "data" as he calls them, are singularly supported by historical facts. A tolerably fair idea of the work may be gained from the following quotation

"Our business now is to prove what we have affirmed and now repeat, regarding Napoleon III, as he is to be manifested soon, to appear upon the great prophetical plat form of these last times, as the great *God denying or Antichristian* character, and the *ecclesiastic head of the last Antichristian confederacy*, alias THE LAST ANTICHRIST I. The steps which are to immediately precede his introduction upon the prophetical stage of action II The agents at whose work he is to be inaugurated into his seat of power III The people politico-historic marks which designate who and what he is IV The prophetic exploits of this last Anti christ and his unforbearged hosts V Their final doom"

Without noticing the first four heads it may be interesting to know that this Rev prophetico-political economist, under his fifth head, consigns the Napoleonic Anti christ with his "Mahometan Confederacy" to "utter perdition, "regulators" and insists that the world will have a really good time for a thousand years

LIEUTENANT BAND.—This gentleman went to San Francisco a couple of weeks ago, under orders, as it is said, from the Division Headquarters Since his departure a painful rumor has been in quite general circulation, to the effect that he was ordered down in consequence of a misapplication of lumber sawed at the Colville mill while he was Acting Assistant Quartermaster at that post and in charge of the mill The rumor says that the lumber furnished lumber to build the steamer *Forty Nine*, received stock, shares in the boat. We are happy to have it in our power to deny, on good authority, the truth of the rumor in that respect at least The lumber for the said Capt. White from the Colville mill was furnished on the ordinary account as the other contracting officer, and the obligation of Capt. White was taken in favor of the United States and turned over to the successor of the then commandant Lieut. Rand had no agency in it further than to obey the orders of his next superior. It is possible that he was ordered below on quite disconnected with the foregoing which rumor has it was the cause of his going.

ABOUT MUSQUITOES.—It may seem strange enough to people that, just now, in the midst of the only winter weather we have had, the shrill notes of the musquito are occasionally piped into our Webfoot ears; but the fact is a fact as we can attest, for we've heard them within the last day or two. The other, the climatic fact, that's what's the matter While on the subject of musquitoes, we might just as well tell a big one as to draw too fine a point. The following remarks are scientific in their character and therefore reliable. They are borrowed for the occasion "It has been ascertained by an insect naturalist called the sirens, that a musquito's wings vibrate at the rate of 35,000 times a second, the pitch of the note produced being more than two octaves above the highest note of a seven octave piano. The wing of a musquito is so thin that 50,000 placed one on top of the other, would not form a heap more than a quarter of an inch in thickness" The musquitoes we heard didn't vibrate quite so often, say, 11 000 per second, as near as we could count 'em, but their tone was up to the notch above "Alvated

CRINOLINE IN TROUBLE.—Passing along Morrison street last evening about 8 o'clock our attention was attracted by a loud, shrill policeman's whistle Upon looking about, we discovered that the noise proceeded from the open window of a Chinese brothel on the corner of Morrison and Second streets. The alarm was kept up for some time and it was evident that something unusual was going on within, though the rapidly gathering crowd failed either to see it or go to the rescue of the distressed damsel "Fire and thrilling, after awhile, or whistle for some several minutes the moon-eyed "frailty" rushed out on the side-walk, *en negligee*, blew her whistle with renewed vigor, and then giving vent to a volubile and profane tirade in Anglo Chinese lingo, against the obstinate police she retired amid the hoots and jeers of the spectators. Such and similar scenes are a little too frequent in this city for its peace and good morals.

LATEST LINGO.—A newspaper having perpetrated a joke on the word and exploitment "*ele'vaters*," whose "*whistle*" and "*nucleus*" head off, another came back at this wise

Oh, "*quoth*" the "*Last Tribune*," drove a "*fat goose*" from the eastward. He is visiting his "*uncle*," Mrs. "*De Terra*," in this city, and will stay till "*Octo*." Dr Dignoris as, "*Terra*" "*Terra a*" like "*it super*" with us last evening. He "*didn't go*."

But that is not all the story, as we have occasion to know at that "*paper*," "*Dido it does*," exclusively; "*Monopoly*" must became he wouldn't let "*Cope*" have when she wanted to Then, they both got drunk, and "*whist*" "*twas fun to see "Hindoo" off*" As for the viands left, "*deprivations*" and having a good thing, he thought he would "*present*" ", That's all

ENAMAT.—Mr C M Carter met with an unpleasant accident yesterday while out sleigh riding Turning a corner, one side of the tongue brace became detached from the sleigh which was thereby swung suddenly around and Mr. and Mrs. Carter were thrown out, without, however, being hurt The horses, becoming frightened, commenced running, dragging Mr Carter, who held to the reins for some time; but finding that he could not check them he let go, and the horses came tearing down the street—The amount of damage done was not very great, but the ride was rather too abruptly terminated to be at all pleasant to the parties

NEW USE FOR THE SCRIPTURES.—The Napa *Register* is guilty of the following "In one of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s up-country offices the clerk, who has a bit of a wag, had occasion to label his letter boxes After labelling the boxes for ordinary letters in the usual alphabetical order, and preparing *original boxes for Spanish and Chinese letters*, it took him that he ought to have a box for the Israelites. Having no label, he took a small Testament and fastened it open to the box, so that the first line read "*Epistle to the Hebrews*"

SUFFERING OF FREIGHTING.—Since the river got too high for the superior boats to come safely into the basin, no freights have come down or passed up, by Oregon City The railroad between the warehouse and Canemah is submerged, so that none can be taken by that way The general suspension of freighting on the Willamette and the only tri-weekly trips of steamers in the other direction, have intensified the dullness which prevailed before.

TO-WHEELE.—Capt. Turnbull informed us yesterday that hereafter, until business revives from it's winter torpor, he will run his boat, the *Fannie Troup*, but three trips a week—on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays The present business is insufficient to pay expenses of daily trips. Running on alternate days with the *Hunt*, the tri weekly trips of the *Troup*, will afford an opportunity for daily visits between Portland and Vancouver.

THE TANNER TROUPE.—This troupe of minstrels will appear at Ger Vino Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening, with new and attractive bills and prices reduced. If the *Pacific* shall arrive before then there will be several new performers added to the present cast. For particulars as to the afternoon matinee, see advertisement

WORK DOWN.—The awning in front of Mr Shanahan's theatre store, fell yesterday in consequence of the super incumbent weight of snow We noticed several others which seemed in imminent danger of coming down Owners should take the precaution to clear them of their burden and thus avoid possible accidents

FROM VICTORIA.—We learned by telegraph yesterday that the *F. Ivizer* sailed on Wednesday, the 23d and that the *Jack McNear* started yesterday for Portland. The *Fidelizer* may be looked for to morrow

BOAT FOR SALEM.—We learn by passengers who came down from Oregon City yesterday that the *Reliance* started in the morning for Salem

WHEATFIELD PRODUCTS.—Arrived per *Alert* January 24th 1556 boxes apples 2 boxes indse 30 sacks feed, 1 hf bbl butter, 5 rolls leather

GOVERNOR'S COURT.—No cases occurred in the Record Judge's Court yesterday It was a day to be remembered

FOR SALE.—Mr Hendee wants to sell the apparatus and material of his Photographic Gallery For terms and particulars see his advertisement or call on him personally at his gallery, corner of First and Morrison

INSURANCE.—See the new arrangement of Insurance companies and list of agents in Oregon, in the column of "New to day"

SKATING.—The amusement of snowballing is about played out, and the sleighing, and the merry jingle of the bells will soon be among the things that were Still the people may amuse themselves by calling at Barman Bros and examine their splendid stock of goods

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LIFE IN NEW YORK CITY.—From a late sermon of the Rev Theodore L Cuyler, published in the *Independent*, we take the following horrible picture of life in New York City

In the City of New York the number of these women who with a lamentable truth are styled abandoned cannot be less than 10 000 In 1848 the number for passed police statutes by municipal census was 5 500 they must be more numerous now, and the evil is eventually increasing Already they equal the population of two average rural townships If this standard is true, two abreast they would form a procession two and a half miles long that would reach from the Battery to above Union Square. Of all this ghastly army one half are under twenty years of age The average duration of a woman's life, after she yields herself to the horrid trade, is just *four years!* It only requires that brief space of carousal and champagne of revelry and ruin to reduce a beautiful girl fresh from the country into a loathsome mass of disease, ready for the pauper's grave.

In addition to the ten thousand prostitutes, there are probably twenty thousand more who are either kept mistresses or the occasional frequenters of houses of assignation If the names of all these could be published, it would make a fearful quaking in society and some knees would smite together behind brown stone fronts and beneath Paris faces Some years ago New York was horrified at learning through the press, that a licentious man had been conducted to a room in a house of infamy in which he found his *own wife* waiting to receive the wages of sin" Neither one had suspected the infidelity of the other

NASBY.—The Indianapolis *Journal* publishes the following interesting items in the personal history of Petroleum V. Nasby

The biography of the distinguished pastor of the "noo dispensation," more lately appointed "P M" is not a matter of record —His name is D R Locke, and he is, and has been for some time, a resident of Ohio He is a printer and an editor, commencing his editorial career in the publication of the Bucyrus *Journal*, then the *Hancock Jeffersonian* at Findlay, Ohio, at which village he commenced his "Nasby" letters. If memory serves correctly, he commenced these letters about the time Edson B. Olds was released from the Old Capital, and endeavored to inaugurate a Democratic church in Ohio. Locke was a self elected Shepherd of the church of the "noo dispensashun" After his writings became publicly known and appreciated he was associated in the editorial conduct of the Toledo *Blade*, upon which journal he is at present engaged He published his first book in Indianapolis, performed the manual labor himself, in what is now the *Herald* office. At that time he not or wrote his letters, but went to the "case" and "set them up," impromptu, as the ideas were suggested His book is said to have been a constant source of amusement to the late President, but so much cannot be affirmed of their effect upon the present incumbent of the Presidential Chair Mr. Locke is engaged to lecture this winter before the Young Men's Library Association He is of middle age, rather robust in size, brigandish in appearance, free and easy in social intercourse, and constitutionally opposed to corporeal exertion In common parlance, Petroleum V Nasby is a good fellow"

ANTIETAM CEMETERY.—The work of removing the remains of the loyal dead, scattered around the Antietam battle field, to the Cemetery, still continues. A few days ago another photograph likeness was discovered with a body The likeness of a beautiful woman and another bottle was found inclosing the remains, also, of the soldier with which it was buried. The burial corps has met with assistance and kindness from the persons residing in the neighborhood, on whose properties the bodies were buried, with but two exceptions One person contended that there were none buried on his place, but the guides and those who were present at the battle, knew better, and a large number of bodies were dug up on his garden He had cultivated his cabbages over the shallow graves of the slain, and stoutly contended that there were none there! Another treated the members of the corps rather roughly, and asserted that none were buried on his farm But the contrary fact was known, and a number of bodies were taken up from beneath a farm road that he had made over the loyal dead! Comment in these cases is unnecessary.—*Hagerstown Torchlight*

THE GRASS TREE.—The grass tree (Xanthoreas) is to be found in nearly all parts of Australia Up to a few months ago it was supposed to be only a useless growth, encumbering the land A few know from the blacks that it contained a very tenacious gum—the blacks used it as a glue for joining parts of their weapons, but it is only within the past few months that the following valuable articles have been obtained by a Mr Dodd The root is the portion used in these experiments, and usually weighs from ten to fifty pounds The root is composed of the stems growing in a close mass around the inner portion or kernel From the outer portion of the root, gum shellac in large quantities is obtainable, the refuse contains a large quantity of gas, and can be made available for lighting the works From the inner portion is extracted, by pressing or distilling, a spirit equal to the best brandy, also alcohol after distilling a quantity of saccharine matter remains, from which sugar can be extracted The present supply of grass tree in the neighborhood of St. Roman's is estimated to be equal to a supply of six hundred tons per week for the next ten years

(The German journals relate the following anecdote "Saxhausen is one of the suburbs of Frankfort, and is partly occupied by gardeners, who are considered, rightly or wrongly, to be a clownish lot. When the Prussian troops entered the city every house was obliged to billet one or two soldiers The inhabitants of Saxhausen acquitted themselves of this duty with a very bad grace, and one of them showed such manifest signs of ill will toward his guest, that the latter, when he sat down to dinner, placed his sword on the table by his side, with a very significant gesture. The countryman said nothing, but left the room and returned in a moment with an enormous pitchfork, which he laid down beside the sword The soldier flushed up with anger, but the other quietly observed 'I thought that for so big a knife a big fork was required; if you like we can each make use of our own implement' This was all the satisfaction that the son of Mars could obtain, so he thought fit to put his sword away in the corner of the kitchen, while the other with drew the pitchfork"

A VENERABLE STOVE.—The oldest stove in the United States, if not in the world, is that which warms the hall of the capitol of Virginia in Richmond It was made in England and sent to Virginia in seventeen hundred and seventy seven, and warmed the house of Burgesses and the General Assembly for sixty years before it was removed to its present location, where it has been for upwards of thirty years It has survived three British Kings, and has been contemporaneous with four monarchies two republics, and two Imperial governments of France The great Republic of America has been torn by civil war, the branches partly healed, and still this old stove has remained unmoved in the midst of all

GROWS BETTER WITH TIME.—An interesting fact was stated by Cyrus W. Field at the banquet given to that gentleman in New York, recently It was, that the old cable, which broke in mid ocean, and has laid at the bottom of the sea for three or four years, works much better than the new one Time appears to improve the quality of the gutta percha covering, especially when it is under water Another interesting fact he stated at the same time A message had been sent across the ocean with a battery composed of a gun cap, with a strip of zinc, excited by a drop of water, the simple bulk of a tear

A FACT FOR GEOLOGISTS.—A Cornish journal in England says In sinking a shaft at the Garden Tin Mine, in Morvah the men have met with a perfect pillar, about eight inches in diameter, standing in the solid rock and very different in its composition from the surrounding granite and what is stranger still, at the base of the pillar they have come upon what they say is a fly wheel of the same material Large pieces, both of the pillar and wheel were exhibited to the adventurers at the account meeting on the 2d and some portions of both are still left unbroken in the rock

Gov Fletcher's prompt order directing a sufficient force of State militia to the scene of the recent bushwhacking outrages in Missouri has, of course met with a characteristic protest from the Rebel Conservative class Gen Hancock having listened to a complaint against the militia sent a staff officer to inquire about their conduct Mean while the same complaints are made of the Regular army and if Governor Fletcher will send out an investigating committee he will probably be even with the General Commanding

Letters from Naples state that the princely family of Angri has definitely lost all hope of finding its heir, a young man of 19 who disappeared at Castrezza without any news or any trace of him being obtained The family lately had a glimpse of hope as he was said to be a prisoner in Hungary afterward that he had been carried off by brigands, etc At last they have had his funeral service celebrated and gone into mourning He was one of the finest young men in Naples

Am ng the antiquated laws and customs of some of the smaller German States which will be abolished on their annexation to Prussia, not the least curious are the se rela ing to marriage In Electoral Hesse no man was allowed to marry if under twenty-two years of age, and no woman if under eighteen The result of this somewhat severe law was that while in other countries girls try to make people believe that are "sweet on" sixteen for many years after they have left school, the Hessian young ladies often declare themselves to be eighteen years old long before they have reached that age The Prussian authorities however will change all that the law of Prussia making the minimum marriageable age eighteen for a man and fourteen for a woman In Wurtemburg men are not allowed to marry under twenty five, except by special dispensation A curious law said to date from the time of the Vaqoths also exist in that country forbidding any woman to marry a man twelve years younger than herself In the other German States similar anomalies occur Thus in Saxony the minimum marriageable age for a man is twenty-one for women there is no restriction In Austria a boy of fourteen may marry a girl of twelve while in Baden marriages where the bridegroom is under twenty five, or the bride under eighteen are not allowed unless sanctioned by the police authorities

THE LAST INVENTION.—The "gay deceiver" who runs the local department of the New Albany (Ind.) *Ledger*, tells of an invention of which he has a patent getting up for the purpose of determining whether or not a lady wears 'patent calves" It was a cane with a fine needle in the end of it As a lady passes, with her beautiful turned pedal extremities exposed to view by the "glitter," the calves are slightly punctured with the cane If the lady kicks the calves are genuine If she does not, they are false"

PROGRESS.—The Lord Mayor of London, a Jew, ruling over a Christian city, King Leopold I, a Protestant, ruling a Roman Catholic people, Sir Sidney, a Protestant country, ruled by a Roman Catholic Rothschild, a Jew, lending money to the Pope, a man of Hebrew birth being Chancellor of the Exchequer and leader of the English House of Commons, and the Catholics of Ireland banqueting the Quaker John Bright


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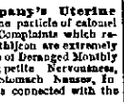
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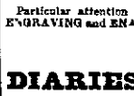
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## The Sword of Bolivar.

With the steadfast stars above us,
And the molten stars below
We sailed through the Southern midnight,
By the coast of Mexico

Alone, on the desolate dark ringed,
Rolling and flashing sea,
A grim old Venezuelan
Kept the deck with me,

And talked to me of the country
And the long Spanish war
And told how a spy sang it public
Forged the sword of Bolivar

Of his base mixed use metal
Was the wondrous weapon made,
And in no earthborn fire
Was fashioned the sacred blade

But that it might shine the symbol
Of law and right in the land
Dropped down as a star from heaven,
To flame in a hero's hand,

And he in the world a portent
Of eternal might and right
They chose for the steel a splinter
From a fallen meteorite

Then a virgin forge they builded
By the city and kindled it
With flame from a shattered palm tree,
Which the lightning's torch had lit,—

That no fire of earthly passion
Might taint the holy sword
And no ancient error tarnish
The falchion of the Lord

For Quito and New Granada
And Venezuela they pour
From three crucibles the dazzling
White meteoric ore

In three ingots it is moulded,
And welded into one
For an emblem of Colombia,
Bright daughter of the sun!

It is drawn on a virgin anvil,
It is heated and hammered and rolled,
It is shaped and tempered and burnished,
And set in a hilt of gold,

For thus by the fire and hammer
Of war a nation is built,
And over the sword of its power
Is sweyed by a golden hilt.

Then with pomp and oratory
The unstrung hilt was borne through
To the house of the Liberator
The weapon they had wrought,

And they said, in their stately phrases,
"O mighty in peace and war!
No mortal blade we bring you,
But a flaming meteor

"The sword of the Spaniard is broken,
And so you in his stead is given,
To lead and redeem a nation,
This ray of light from heaven."

The gaunt-faced Liberator
From their hands the symbol took,
And waved it aloft in the sunlight,
With a high, heroic look,

And he called the saints to witness
"May those lips turn into dust,
And this right hand fall, if ever
It prove recreant to its trust!

"Never the sigh of a bondman
Shall stain this gleaming steel,
But only the foe shall know
Its vengeful edge may feel.

"Never a fear of my country
By purity shall sting,
Till into your hands, who gave it,
I render it again."

Now if ever a chief was chosen
To cover a cause with shame,
And if ever there breathed a caitiff,
Bolivar was his name.

From his place among the people
To the highest seat he went,
By the winding paths of party
And the stair of accident.

A restless, weak usurper,
Striving to rear a throne,
Filling his fame with counsels
And conquests not his own.

Now seeming to pit from him
The scepter of command,
Only that he might grasp it
With yet a firmer hand,

His country's trusted leader
To league with his country's foes,
Stabbing the name that nursed him,
And openly serving those,

The chief of a great republic
Plotting rebellion still—
An ingrate faithfully
To his own ambitious will.

Drunk with a vain ambition,
In his feeble, reckless hand,
Tampered of Eternal Justice
Became but a bowler's brand.

And Columbia was destroyed,
Rent by factions till at last
Her name among the nations
Is a memory of the past.

Here the grim old Venezuelan
Puffed fiercely his red cigar
A brief moment, then in the ocean
It vanished like a star;

And he slumbered in his hammock;
And only the ceaseless rush
Of the rocking and sparkling waters
Filled the solemn midnight hush,

As I leaned by the swinging gunwale
Of the good ship sailing slow,
With the steadfast heavens above her,
And the molten waves below

Then I thought with sorrow and yearning—
Of my own distracted land,
And the sword let down from heaven
To flame in her ruler's hand,

The sword of Freedom, resplendent
As a beam of the morning star,
Received, revited, and dishonored
By another than Bolivar!

And my prayers flow home to my country,
O ye tried and fearless crew!
O ye pilots of the nation!
Now her safety is with you.

Beware the traitorous captain
And the wreckers on the shore,
Guard well the noble vessel,
And steadily evermore,

As ye steer through the perilous midnight,
Let your faithful glances go
To the steadfast stars above her,
From their fickle gleams below.

—*Atlantic Monthly for December.*

## Another Borgia

A Switzerland correspondent writes:

Between Arolen and the village of Liveroqite one sees at the top of a craggy cone the ruins of an old chateau. It is a true eagle's nest, and is surrounded by precipices that "from level mead ow basins of deep grass suddenly scale the night." These shapeless tumuli are all that remains of Montmayeur. The baron of this title was the terror of his vicinity, and well deserved the motto which his family had borne for ages—*Unjustus et vastro.* Having at one time a lawsuit on his hands which concerned the ownership of a vast estate that he claimed, he presented himself before Guy de Ferrigny, President of the Senate of Chambery and pressed his suit. The latter, overcome by his importunity, promised to use his influence with the Senate to gain a decision in his favor. Unhappily he was not successful, and the Senate decided unanimously against him.

The ruined suitor said nothing for a few days, but at length called on the President, and said to him "After some reflection I feel convinced that the Senate gave a just verdict in my case. I had little right on my side, and deserved to lose it. I wish to bury the past, and in order to cement more friendly relations with a relative whom I have unjustly attacked I propose to give an entertainment to him and a number of my friends at my chateau. It is to take place to-morrow, and I should be gratified if you would make one of the party." He smiled as he said this, and affectionately pressed Ferrigny's hand. The latter accepted the invitation, and on the next day found himself at the baron's door at the hour appointed.

All was dark and silent. There was no light gleaming of a hospitable welcome across the dark valley, nor any of the bustle and preparation that denote the expected arrival of hidden guests. The President prepared to depart, for his mind mistrusted some disaster, when his host appeared. He was calm and serene, and his reception of his guest bland and cordial. My other friends have disappointed me," he quietly said, "and we will not await them longer. We will place ourselves at table forthwith. *Allons mon cher President!* The banquet was luxurious and delicious. The wines were exquisite. Host and guest pledged each other in cups of gold. The gaiety of the former excited that of the latter, and soon forgetting any suspicion, Ferrigny abandoned himself to the winning hospitality of his entertainer. When the baron saw his guest entirely given up to the pleasures of the occasion and reposing tranquilly on the assurance of friendship which he had at intervals lavished upon him, he suddenly looked him in the face with a serious air and said

"Are you a good Christian Sojeur President?"

"Certainly," was the reply, "why do you ask that?"

"Turn your head and look," said the baron

Ferrigny did so, and trembled. In an adjoining room, behind a curtain which had just been raised, was an open coffin on a bier. Around it were a dozen figures clothed like monks each with a long wax taper lighted in his hand, and solemnly chanting the funeral service of the church. Before the bier was a block. At its side was an executioner in red, and resting his hand on a shining ax.

"By the loss of my suit I am poorer by a hundred thousand livres. You are the sole cause thereof and you thus willed it from the beginning. Guy Ferrigny," cried Montmayeur in a voice of thunder, "if you are a good Christian as you say, commend your soul to God for you must die!"

Frozen by these terrible words, the unhappy President could not at first reply. At length, recovering his presence of mind he said

"Baron, I beg you will cease this cruel pleasantry."

It is no pleasantry" was the response. "Offer your last prayer forthwith for nothing can save you now," said the ferocious baron, on whose iron countenance the certainty of gratified revenge had already impressed the lineaments of a fiend. In vain were the piteous appeals of the victim for his wife, his children, and his own safety. At a sign had from the Baron the pretended monks came forward and seized the President. A second later and his head had fallen beneath the ax.

On the morrow the lord of Montmayeur mounted his horse and departed for Chambery. Behind him he placed a leathern bag which had lately held the papers relating to his lawsuit. On his arrival he went at once to the Senate. "Your lordships," said he to the judges who had already assembled and were awaiting the arrival of their chief, "One thing was wanting for the completion of my case—I have brought it to you." With these words he placed the bag upon the President's desk and departed, after politely saluting them.

Time went on and the magistrate did not appear. The judge, at length, seeing some drops of blood on his desk, opened the bag and beheld the head of the unfortunate Guy de Ferrigny.

Somuch for the administration of justice in the Middle Ages. Every effort was made to bring the murderer to justice in spite of his power and wealth. He was outlawed, and his property confiscated. He took refuge in his rocky stronghold and defied the law for years. What became of him neither history nor tradition ever told. In fancy he is still famous, and his evil life was handed down to posterity linked with a thousand crimes.

JONATHAN'S HUNTING EXCURSION.—"Did you ever hear of a scrape that I and Uncle Zeeke and duckin' on't on the Connesicut?" asked Jonathan Tambertoes, while amusing his old Dutch hostess, who had agreed to entertain him under the roof of her log cottage for and in consideration of a bran new tin milk pan.

"No, I never did. Do tell it," was the reply.

"Well, you must know that I and Uncle Zeeke took it into our heads on Saturday afternoon to go a gunnin' after ducks in father's skiff, so in we got and skulled down the river. A proper sate of ducks flew up and down the river, I reckyon—and a slew of them hit down by the marsh and went to feedin on muscles. I catched up my powder horn to prime, and it slipped right out of my hand and sunk to the bottom of the river. The water was amazingly clear, and I could see it on the bottom. Now I wouldn't swim a yot, so I says to Uncle Zeeke, "you're a pretty clever fellow, just let me take your powder horn to prime," and don't you think the stuggy critter wouldn't? "Well," sez I, "you're a pretty giver, and if you dive and get it I'll give you a priming." I thought he'd leave his powder horn, but he didn't, he stucked it in his pocket, and down he went—and there he stand."

Here the old lady opened her eyes with wonder and surprise, and a pause of some minutes ensued, when Jonathan added

"I looked down and what do you think the critter was doin'?"

"Lords!" exclaimed the old lady, "I'm sure I don't know."

"There he was," said our hero, spittin' rite on the bottom of the river, pouring the powder out of my horn into hizzen!"

THE EMPTY CRADLE.—There is a whole volume of poetry in the following little sketch, which we find in a late number of *Mrs Barber's Weekly*

We met John on the stairs. He was carrying an old cradle to be stowed away among what he termed "plunder," in the lumber room. One rocker was gone, and the wicker-work of the side broken; it was an old willow affair, but we could not refrain from casting a sad look into its empty depths. "Gone!" we said dreamily, "all gone!" What golden heads were once pillowed there! heads on which the curls grew moist in slumber, and the cheeks and lips flushed to the hue of rose leaves. When sleep broke, the silken fringed lids opened heavily from the slumberous eyes, smiles flitted like sunbeams over the face, the white fist was thrust into the mouth, and when mamma lifted the muslin and peeped in to see if baby was awake, what cooing and crowing were heard! The little feet began to kick, out of pure delight, and kicked on until both of the tiny shoes were landed at the foot of the cradle. Where are those heads now? Some that were embrowned by vigorous manhood are sleeping on battle-fields, some are bleached with time and cares, and the feet have grown sore and weary on the rough paths of life. Perhaps some little one, when tenderly rocked here, is sleeping in the cot of sin. Over it grow heartsease, and vigorous hop, and white candytuft, and the starry jessamine. The blue bird flutters its bright wings through the willow bough, and the cool Summer wind whispers to the green leaves and grass blades on the grave. What of? perhaps of its immortality. Sleep on, little dreamless one! Of such is the kingdom of heaven.

AUBURN FUNERAL.—A story is preserved among the legends of a New England town, of a pair of worthy old ladies, sisters-in-law, we believe they were—who were quite unsparable, indeed, it was a standing joke in that town, that if Aunt Sarah should go to Heaven, her first inquiry would be, whose safe inside the gates, "Is sister Champlin here?" The old ladies had many tastes in common, among them was a somewhat singular one—a passionate desire to attend all the funerals round about. One morning they heard a report that Mr. Sharp, the minister in a neighboring town, was dead. The hour for the funeral was not mentioned, but judging that it would occur on the second day, Aunt Sarah and sister Champlin, each arrayed in a new black silk apron, as being appropriate for funeral wear, set forth at sunrise—determined at all events to be in time. Aunt Sarah being the proprietress of a "one-horse shay" was greatly concern, drawn by a lazy old mare—had called for sister Champlin, and by dint of much persuasion of the obstinate beast, the pair by nine o'clock reached the borders of the town where the minister resided. At this point they met Mr Sharp's hired man driving a yoke of cattle. The ladies drew up, and Sister Champlin, as spokeswoman, inquired what hour had been appointed for Mr Sharp's funeral. "Why, bless your soul, Miss Champlin, the minister ain't dead yet! he's got the wear in him, the old man has." Aunt Sarah drew up the reins with an air of resignation, as if to go round. Suddenly she dropped them. "Sister Champlin! sister Champlin! do ask the creature if he don't know of a funeral that we can go to!"

A FRIGHTENED SNAKE.—Two young Nimrods, seeking what they might shoot in the shape of birds and prey, espied a woodpecker just making his entrance into a sassafras stub at a point some twenty-five feet from the ground. Not being quick enough to bring him down with powder and shot, one of the hunters proposed bringing him down by climbing to his retreat. He had ascended within a few feet of the nest, when to his infinite amusement a black snake that had taken up his abode in the same tree projected his head and forked tongue almost in the climber's face. There was a "sudden goneness," not only about the stomach but in every limb of the aspirant, while his downward tendency was truly alarming. The flesh was soft, and with returning breath came consciousness. To his companion's inquiry if he was much hurt, he replied "Don't be alarmed, I'm all right, but if you want to see a scared snake, just climb up into that tree about twenty feet.—*Napa Register*

SHARP CORRESPONDENCE.—The following recently appeared in the Springfield (Mass.) *Republican*

"To the editor of the Springfield (Mass.) *Republican*. Don't say won't for will not, and oblige your friend, ENGLISH."

"No you don't." If we can't say won't we won't say don't. One is as good as t other.—*Rochester Democrat*

EXPLANATORY.—A shop in the outskirts of London has exposed in its window a picture of "Venus and Andromeda," with the following touching inscription written in the margin: "This young lady was exposed to be devoured by the unfeeling wretch at her feet but the cove on the imaginary animule up in the corner rescued and married her for 35s."

THE QUEEN'S ARMS.—A countryman went to London to see the Queen. "Why is she like?" his wife asked. Looke! cried the rustic, "why I was never so cheated in all my life. Whist don't think Margaret? Her arms ar loike thine and mine, although our exciseman said a scote of times her arms were a lion and an acorn."

WATERFALLS.—A man met a big Indian on the Plains a few weeks ago. The gentle savage had a large bundle of scalps and the white man made bold to ask him what he had been doing. "Hough," said the red man, "me been skirmishing for waterfalls."

THE HISTORY OF JACK HORNER.—Who has not heard of this remarkable individual. Who does not remember of being told in his childhood about Jack Horner? And who has not envied him his good fortune when he

Sat in the corner eating a Christmas pie
I put in I pull mab
At I pulled out a plum
And said what a good boy am I?

Have the children ever inquired who Jack Horner was? Here is the tradition.

When Henry VIII suppressed the monasteries, and drove the poor old monks from their nests—the title deeds of the Abby of Mells—including the sumptuous grange built by Abbott Bellwood—were demanded by the commissioners. The Abbot of Glastonbury determined that he would send them to London, and as the documents were very valuable, and the roads infested by thieves it was difficult to get them to the metropolis in safety. To accomplish this end, however, he devised the following plan.

He ordered a pie to be made—as fine as ever smoked on a refectory table, inside he put the documents—the finest filling a pie ever had since pies were first made—he intrusted the dainty to a lad named Horner to carry up to London, to deliver safely into the hands of whom it was intended. But the journey was long and the day cold and the boy was hungry, and the pie was tempting, and the chance of detection was small so the boy broke off a piece of pie and beheld a parchment, he pulled it forth innocently enough, wondering how it could have reached there—tied up the pastry and arrived in town. The parcel was delivered, but the title deeds of the Mells Abbey were missing—Jack had them in his pocket. These were the juiciest plums of the pie. Great was the rage of the commissioners heavy the vengence they dealt out to the monks. Jack kept his secret, and when peaceable times were restored, claimed the estates and received them. Whether Mr Horner deserves the title of "good boy bestowed on him by the nursery lament, is more than doubtful—however, that's the story.

CALIFORNIA SILK.—The San Francisco *Times* has the following item concerning the culture and manufacture of silk in California.

One of the most attractive sights to be seen in San Francisco, is the exhibition of California silk at the store of Kohlman & Gallinger on Montgomery street. The exhibition includes the material in every stage of the processes it passes through from the cocoon to the lustrous materials for a lady's dress. There are thousands of cocoons of various kinds. Those raised by Mr Prevost the pioneer of the business of silk raising on this coast, at his plantation, near San Jose, are of a rich golden tint, while those from the plantations of Captain Heins, at Sacramento are almost as white as snow flakes. Others, raised in other sections of the State, are of a nearly brown color. Judging by the number of samples exhibited from so many different localities, the raising of silk worms must be occupying considerable attention. Among the articles on exhibition, made with California silk, are about eighty yards of dress goods of the style termed "ribbed" and "lustre" manufactured by Newman & Myers, the Pioneer silk weavers of the Pacific Coast. These samples are the first made here, and in a few years will possess an additional value from this fact. There are also skeins of "floss silk," for embroidering purposes, and spools of sewing silk of every conceivable hue, and by way of comparison, there are skeins of raw silk, from China and Japan, side by side with our home production. The ladies will find much to interest them by examining the articles on exhibition.

### Sayings of Josh Billings

I like them kind of boys who are always trying to lift a half a ton.

Let the world understand that you can be spit upon and you are a spit box for life.

It costs more money now daze to feed and clothe "et cetery" than any other feller in the family.

Conscience is nothing but reason more or less educated; conscience is not so strong a natural gift as an ear of musick.

There is now and then a lion puts on a jackass skin, and for which he duz it the Lord only knows.

Looking glasses won't lie, but they tell sum of ful plain truths once in a considabul while.

A dog is the only dependent that I kno ur upon whom yu kan allus rely as a friend.

There is no one who is so certain ur allux feeling good as he whose own vanity allus supplies his own hopper with a gust.

If yut are a going tew help a man be lively about it, promised assistance after a while is considered a debt.

Don't never profess much, for if you get it right nobody will remember it, and if you get it wrong no one will disremember it.

Sum people are very apt to think that their opunion, hocked up by a pair of hosses and coachman, is omnipotence, but I don't, thus far, put much helf of confidence in brains than I duz by long odds in hoss feed.

Don't forget that every man is a beggar in the opinion of God—"Give us this day our daily bread."

This trying tew live up the reputashun ur a ded grandfather is just about as enterprising as trying to hatch out rotten eggs under a tin weath or cock.

A NEW MEASURE OF TIME.—The Paris gossippers, in their wrath with M Bismarck, are circulating discreditable stories about him. His illness they attribute to the abuse of alcoholic liquors. When he was about to start to the army says one of their anecdotes, his son, a child, asked him how long he would be absent. The Count answered that he could not tell. At that moment his valet de chambre came into the room and asked how many bottles of cognac he should pack up. "Twenty four," answered the Count. "Ah papa!" exclaimed the terrible child, "not a for twenty four days, then, that you are going away from us."

An Irish woman applied to the Relief Committee in Portland, Maine, a few days since, to be supplied with rations, stating that she had nine in her family, and no husband. A member of the Committee took her name and residence, and subsequently called at her house, where to his great astonishment, he discovered that she had told the truth but her family consisted of nine stalwart men, *who were boarders*.

It is said that Nathaniel Hawthorne has left a valuable novel, no portion of which has been published, his widow hesitating to permit its publication on account of the great number of points in it which he had marked for alteration.


**Willamette Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M.**—Holds its Regular Communications on the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at o'clock P M. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of W M.
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**Portland Lodge No. 20, I. O. G. T.**—Meets on Wednesday evening of each week at 7½ o clock. All members of the Order in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the
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**Multnomah Lodge No. 12, I. O. G. T.**—Holds Regular Meetings at 7 o'clock on Saturday evenings of each week. All members in good standing are invited to attend. By order of
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**Pacific Degree Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T.**—Holds regular meetings in Good Templars Hall, corner Alder and Front streets the First and Third Mondays in the month. Degree members in good standing are invited to attend.
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**Portland R. A. C. No. 3.**—Regular Convocation on the second Thursday evening of each month.
By order of M E H P.

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAS THE PLEASURE OF announcing to his friends and the public in general that he will open the above establishment on Thursday, the 11th inst., and that it will be conducted on the same principle as the Hotel de France at Victoria.
Portland, October 8th 1866
oct8d3m PIERRE MANCIET.

**LINCOLN HOUSE!**
Corner Washington and Front Streets,
PORTLAND OREGON
N. C. MATTHIESSEN,

OF THE ST NICHOLAS HOTEL VICTORIA, HAVING taken the above House, wishes to announce to the public that he is now prepared to accommodate guests in a satisfactory manner. Nothing will be left undone, which is in the power of the proprietor to do, to render guests comfortable.
Portland, August 24th 1866 dtf

**New Columbian,**
148, 150 and 152 Front St., cor. Morrison.
GOOD NEWS!

THE NEW COLUMBIAN having just been elegantly finished, and being now ready for the reception of guests the Proprietor would say to the citizens of Portland and the travelling public that he is now ready to receive an entertain all who may favor him with a call at PRICES TO SUIT. The NEW COLUMBIAN is an entirely new house hard finished rooms well ventilated and well furnished, and has capacity to accommodate (with comfort to the guests) six hundred people.
The DINING ROOM is large and commodious, has fine suits of rooms with connecting doors for families. The Table will be furnished with the best the market affords, permitting no house to excel it either in quality or variety.
A large fire proof safe for the deposit of valuables.
Baggage taken to the Hotel FREE OF CHARGE. Housekeepers all night.
Board per week, $5, Board and Lodging, $7 to $10.
The Proprietor will at all times endeavor to please his guests, and respectfully and earnestly solicits the patronage of the citizens of Portland and the travelling public.
oct8dtf P B SINNOTT, Proprietor

**Mansion House,**
No. 143 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.
E. CARNEY, PROPRIETOR.

THIS WELL KNOWN HOTEL IS NOW OPEN for the reception of guests, after being thoroughly renovated and newly furnished.
☞ HOUSE OPEN ALL NIGHT. ☜
A FIRE PROOF SAFE FOR THE SECURITY OF VALUABLES.

TERMS
Board and Lodging, per week, $5 00
Board and Lodging, per day, 1 00
Single Meals, 25
Lodgings, 25

The MANSION HOUSE BAGGAGE WAGON will always be at the wharf to take baggage FREE of charge.
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**GLOBE HOTEL,**
Corner of North Front and C Streets,
PORTLAND OREGON

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Portland and the traveling community that he is now ready to receive and entertain all who may favor him with a call, in a manner and at prices to suit the times.
"THE GLOBE" is a NEW HOUSE just finished the rooms are large well ventilated and elegantly furnished with the very best the market affords.
It will be the constant and earnest endeavor of the proprietor to so conduct the "GLOBE HOTEL" as to give entire satisfaction to his guests, he would therefore respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.
may3 1m PHILIP SCHADE,

**PORTLAND**
**PLUMBING, GAS & STEAM FITTING**
ESTABLISHMENT.
No. 110 First Street.

ON HAND AND CONSTANTLY RECEIVING FROM the East—
Cooking Ranges,
Hot Water Boilers,
Copper Tin and Planished Bath Tubs;
Square and angular Black Walnut Counter Sank
Marble Wash Stands;
Cold, and Hot and Cold WATER SHOWERS,
SILVER PLATED BASIN COCKS
MARBLE WASH BASINS,
FORCE AND LIFT PUMPS,
HYDRAULIC RAMS
NON FREEZING HYDRANTS,
WATER CLOSETS &c &c
☞ Persons wishing to introduce Cold, or Hot and Cold Water into their premises old or Plain or Ornamental, would do well to give me a call
Portland April 30 1866 C. H. MYERS.

**ENGINEERS AND OTHERS,**
Take Notice.

JUST RECEIVED A SMALL LOT OF THE CELEbrated SCOTCH TUBES for Water Gauges.
Also the Largest Steel ever offered before in this city of all sizes WROUGHT IRON PIPE from ½ to 4 inch inside the ter BRASS COCKS TS FIRBOWS RETURN BENDS NIPPLES BUSHINGS &c
Constantly on hand STEAM WHISTLES STEAM GAUGES WATER GAUGES GOVERNOR and STOP VALVES THROTTLE ANGLE and CHECK VALVES, GUAGE COCKS, AIR COCKS and all kinds of
**BRASS WORK,**
FOR STEAM, WATER, AND GAS.
☞ Persons wishing any thing in the above line will do well to examine and price my stock before sending to San Francisco. C. H. MYERS,
Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting Establishment,
apl3tf No 110, First Street, Portland

**Nucleus Hotel.**

THE UNDERSIGNED BEG TO ANNOUNCE TO their friends and the public that they have opened that large and commodious first-class house known as the
"NUCLEUS,"
situated on the corner of Market and Third streets, San Francisco. The house is supplied with all the modern improvements necessary to constitute a first class House—Hot and Cold Water Baths, etc throughout—and is surpassed by no first class house in the city. Situated in a prominent portion of the city it affords an unequaled view of the bay the city and its surroundings. The well known reputation of the proprietors will be sufficient guarantee that the table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season that the market affords. We feel confident of being able to give satisfaction to all who may favor us with their patronage.
Jan9d4[1m STERN & HESS

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## Medical Cards.

**DR. R. B. WILSON,**
Office—No. 5 Stark Street,
(Up-Stairs)
Residence—North Fourth street,
no10 Between Bond C dawtf

**CHAS BLACH, M. D.,**
PHYSICIAN SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE—WASHINGTON ST corner of Front, Portland Oregon
Office Hours—9 A M and 4 to 6 P M
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**DR. A. J. HOFFMANN,**
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,
Dalles, Oregon.
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**J. F. KELLOGG,**
**DENTIST.**
Main Street, Dalles City.

OFFICE—IN THE ROOMS FORMERLY OCCUPIED by Dr Gurley
Dr H has had sixteen years' experience as a Dentist
Work Warranted. Charges Reasonable
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**DR. H. M'KINNELL**
**HOMEOPATHIST,**

THOSE PREFERRING THIS MILD EFFICIENT MEDICAL TREATMENT can consult him at his Office on Fourth street, fronting the Public Square.
Ten Years Practice in Oregon enables him to treat successfully diseases peculiar to the climate.
Portland Jan 10 1866 dtf

**DR. G W. BROWN**
HAS located in Portland in CARLER'S NEW BUILDING for the permanent cure of all private diseases such as syphilis, gonorrhea, gleet, structures &c He also calls the attention of those suffering with
DISEASES OF THE EYES
to call at his office and be at once restored. Surgical operations SKILFULLY performed on the EYES for film, cataract, strabismus or cross eyes.
Below are some of the many testimonials
This is to certify that I, John B Jodwan, was blind for over nine years and I tried all means of a cure and and many doctors and all of no effect and I spent all the means I had. Finally, I had to become a county charge, and when I was taken to Dr G W Brown, and stated my case to him and misfortune, he at once commenced to treat my eyes, and now I am well, and can see all those that are suffering with diseases of the eyes to call on Dr G W Brown. The reason why I do this is to let suffering humanity know where they can be cured. J B JODWAN
STATE OF OREGON, Marion County, ss.—Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of November 1866
SETH R HAMMER, Notary Public
SATURDAY, Feb 10 1866
This is to certify that my daughter was almost blind for over seven years, and was doctored by other physicians without obtaining any relief, when finally I took her to Dr G W Brown, who examined her case, and at once began to give her treatment and her sight has been entirely restored. I do this to let those who are suffering with diseases of the eyes know where they can obtain a cure. It has been three years since her eyes were cured, and they are yet sound
THOMAS LIVINGSTON
Deer Creek Precinct Douglas county Oregon
Sworn and July 21 1866.
This is to certify that I was blind for over four months and almost blind for one year and a half. I tried several eye doctors but received no benefit. I had almost given my case up as hopeless when, fortunately I heard of Dr G W Brown, now of Salem. I was induced to try him, he performed a surgical operation on my eyes and gave my treatment. I soon began to recover, and in a short time I was perfectly cured. I do this in justice to one who rescued me from a fate worse than death, and also for the benefit of those who are laboring under similar afflictions that they may know where they can get relief. It is now about eight months since my eyes were cured and they still remain good. I can see to read the finest print without difficulty, and my eyes can bear the strongest light without pain.
ALEXANDER MITCHELL
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of July A D 1866
SETH R. HAMMER,
dec8dtf Notary Public

**To Soldiers Claiming Bounties**
UNDER THE
**EQUALIZATION BOUNTY BILL!**

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING RECENTLY RE turned from Washington City, where he has made the proper arrangements for the collections of the Extra Bounty of $100 allowed to all soldiers enlisted after the 19th day of April, 1861, for a period of not less than three years, and $50 for soldiers enlisted for a period of not less than two years.
Persons entitled to the benefits of said Bounty will find it to their interest to send to its collection at once. Having an Agent at Washington and personal knowledge of the mode of making collections through the Departments, I can get returns promptly.
Send Call with your Discharge and two with you for identification, at the Collection Office of the *Daily Oregonian*, No 5 Washington St Portland.
A BUSHWILER, Claim Agent.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE PAYMENT OF BOUNTIES, UNDER THE ACT TO EQUALIZE BOUNTIES, APPROVED JULY 28 1866.

WAR DEPARTMENT ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, September 26, 1866

1 All applications shall be filed within the period of six months, from the 1st day of October 1866, and before any payments are made shall be classified by regiments battalions or other separate organizations and no application filed after that period shall be settled until after the former shall have been paid.
2 No application shall be entertained unless accompanied by the original discharge of the soldier and the affidavit required by the fourteenth section of the Act, and the fact that no other claim for the same service has been or is entitled to receive from the United States, under any laws or regulations prior to the Act of July 28, 1866, more than $100 bounty for any and all military service rendered by him during the late rebellion, over and above the amount he has therein claimed.
3. All applications for the additional bounty authorized by this Act from surviving soldiers shall be in the form hereinafter prescribed and the evidence of identity shall be such as is now required, and applications from the heirs of deceased soldiers shall be in the form now required by the Treasury Department.
4 As soon as the examination of the claims of any regiment or other independent organization shall have been completed upon the Paymaster General shall take the necessary steps for their prompt payment.
5 A register shall be kept in the Paymaster General's office, and also in the office of the Second Auditor of all claims presented under the law, in which the claimants will be entered by regiments, etc. If decisions be allowed the amount of bounty paid to each will be noted and if rejected the cause of rejection will be distinctly stated.
6 In the applications for bounty, as required by the third of these rules the affidavit shall state each and every period of service rendered by the claimant, and also that he never served otherwise than as herein stated.
7 Officers who were irregularly in the service of the United States, or called out for temporary purposes, as State Militia, Home Guards, etc., and not included in the general bounty laws are not included within the meaning of the Act.
8 Soldiers enlisted for three years or during the war who were discharged by reason of the termination of the war, shall be considered as having served out the period of their enlistment, and are entitled to bounty under this Act.
9 The necessity of heirs claimants for bounty under this Act, must be proven to have existed at the date of its passage. Parents shall receive jointly the bounty to which they may be entitled as heirs unless the father has abandoned the support of his family in which case it shall be paid to the mother. Non-residence in the United States shall not be a bar to the claim of heirs, who would otherwise legally inherit.
The provisions of the Act exclude from its benefits the following classes
1 Those who after serving the full period of their enlistment were dishonorably discharged at its expiration.
2 Those discharged during enlistment by way of favor or punishment.
3 Those discharged on account of disability contracted in the service but not occasioned by wounds received in the line of duty, who shall not have previously served two or three years respectively at the time of discharge.
4 Those discharged on account of disability existing at the time of their enlistment.
5 The heirs of those who have died since their discharge of wounds or disease not contracted in the service and in the line of duty.
6. The surviving soldiers and heirs of deceased soldiers who, under previous laws, have received or are entitled to receive a bounty of more than $100 from the United States.
7 The surviving soldiers, as well as the heirs of deceased soldiers when such soldiers have bartered, sold, assigned, loaned transferred exchanged or given away their final discharge papers or any interest in the bounty provided by this or any other Act of Congress.
8 The Act of the 28th of July 1866 creates no right of inheritance beyond those vested by the laws under which those heirs received or were entitled to receive the original bounty, and any claim for the additional bounty provided by this Act.
Respectfully referred to the Attorney General for his opinion on the point whether the rules and regulations as written amounted are in conformity with law.
EDWIN M STANTON
September 14 1866 Secretary of War

I have examined these same aforesaid regulations, and am of opinion they are in conformity with law.
HENRY STANBERY
September 15, 1866 Attorney General

The foregoing rules and regulations are published for the information and guidance of all concerned.
By order of the Secretary of War
E D TOWNSEND
Assistant Adjutant General

**N. B.**
Persons residing at a great distance can have their claims attended to by sending me their "Discharge," Postoffice address and place of enlistment.
A BUSHWILER

**80 Tons**
PURE LIVERPOOL SALT—COARSE AND FINE
by HENRY L PITTOCK
Corner Front and Morrison Streets
and No 9 Front Street

**Fair Warning.**

THE TAX PAYERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 11 can save costs by calling at my office No 13 Morrison street and paying their tax before the 20th day of this month. L M PARRISH
Jan 3, 1867 jan6dtd School Clerk

## San Francisco.

THE OYSTERS
PACKED BY
**Louis M'Murray & Co.**
OF BALTIMORE,

ARE ACKNOWLEDGED BY THE ENTIRE SAN Francisco public to be beyond comparison the best that come to this market. That
THEIR EXCELLENCE IS NOT IMAGINARY,
Any one will have proved them will admit and the simple assertion of the proprietors that the extreme care and diligence exercised in their preparation. Each Oyster is packed by hand with the knife, with the greatest regard to the preservation of the liquor by which means all the original flavor is retained. Contrast this with the one usually